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Dear Suzie-
Lots of luck to
a swell kid - Hope
to see you around the
halls next year - Lots of
luck in your Jr. + Sr. years -
Ed Porter

P.S. Pardon the repetition but I've
written in so many annuals this afternoon
that I don't know what I'm doing — E.P.

Best of Luck Suzie
Hope I see you in
Foods next year.
Bea Porter.

Loads of luck
to a swell class
Mate —
Phyllis Haggin

Best of luck in
the future. Hope to
see more of you.
Love
Helen L. Maybelly

Best wishes to a
sweet kid.
Doris Hamilton

Suzie,
Good luck to
a good cook
Shinley Sl. 9 Jr.

Best of luck to a
swell girl. I hope
that we will have the
same classes together
in the following years
Bonita Astrem

Dear Suzie -
Well I could write
a page ful, but I
don't want to fill
it all up. Ah yes!
It has been swell
having you in Foods
I. I guess I know
all about food now.
All write, you could
say something, Huh.
Well here's wishing
you lots of luck. And
I'll be seeing you next
fall. Bye Bye for now!
Sally fry
Sal.

Dear Suzie -
We had a lot of
fun between Foods
and Zoology even if
we did a lot of scraping.
Betty DuBois

Even tho' everyone else
has wished you good luck,
so do I.
Jeanne Parlee
"45"

The best of luck future
or the [illegible]
[illegible]

Dear Suzie,
Remember the bike
hikes we have had hope we
have many ~~more~~ more, don't you.
How are your little duckies commenting
along. Swell I hope. Hope you pass
all your finals.
Suzie Cutler
"R.D."

Anne Scone
When are we going to
play bad'mitton ???

Here's hoping we
both pass the [illegible]
Sham Best of Luck
Agnes Prier

Good Luck in the
future
Marjorie Vaughn

Hope you return to
West High after a wonderful
vacation, and are in more
of my classes.
A Q classmate
Betty Shenberger

Dear Suzie,
I hope you get through
your latin, don't worry if
you don't remember it. Latin
killed too many people, so
don't let it kill you. Good
luck.
Harriet V.D.

We've Linda stuck together, haven't we?
First, everyday living, and the Foods.
Here's wishing you the best of success.
Love,
Marilyn Sindelman

Dear Suzie
Best of luck
in the coming
year. See you
this summer.
Phyllis
Riedesel

Best Wishes "Suz"
Hope to see you
in Foods again
Abbie
Shores
'43

Best of luck
"Mary Jequitane"
"43"

Dear Suzie,
It was swell having
you in my Foods Class
I hope we can get
together and go to Dixon
sometime. Loads of good
luck "Stinky".
Your pal,
Annette Billig
"1945"

Dear Suzie
Had you too
have anyone to make
home with next year.
Good luck on your chemistry
Mary Peel
'43

I suppose you'll be up in front in the Orch. next year. Good luck

Paul Berg

Suzie,
Although you always came back to sit with me in home room so that we could do our Latin, it just never seemed to get done, did it? With all our monkeying around with the defense stamps, it came out all right in the end. I hope to be seeing you in orchestra next semester, but I don't know.
Loads of luck, & I won't say to a swell kid because it's more than that. To one of the best friends I have. Remember that night at Suzie C. Lights Out.

Jean Thompson

Suzie,
It's been fun in gym with you. See you next year. Good luck!
Lois

Dear Suzie:
Since you're one of my sophomore friends well be seeing each other next year. Good luck
Suzie
Peg Rathbe

Dear Suzie:
My gosh I can't think of a thing so I guess all I kin say is, I wish you lots of luck.
Rodgers Rod
Gerhardt

1943

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BELONGS TO
Suzanne Swarts - 10A
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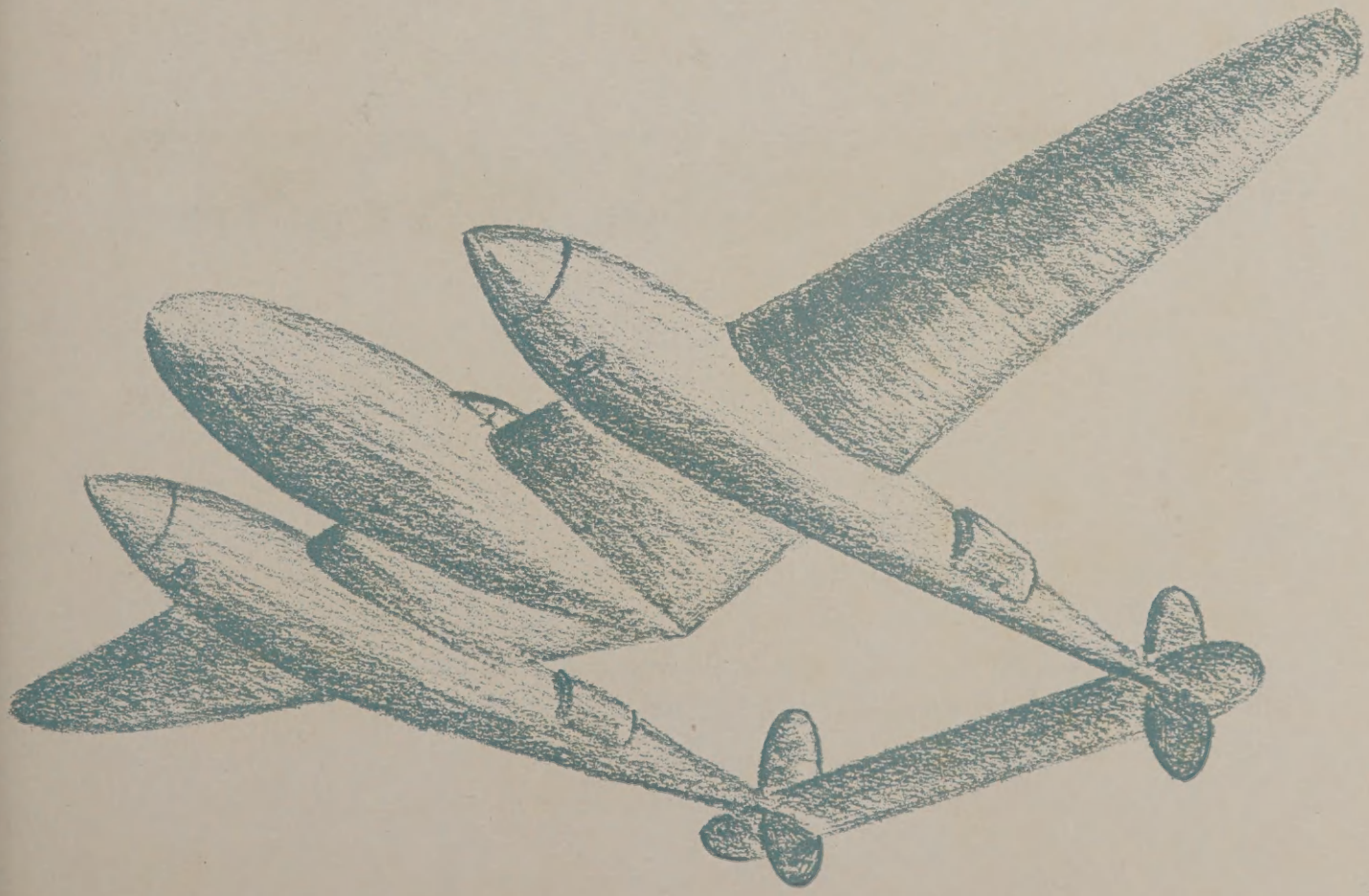


FOREWORD

In the sky today are thousands of pilots, bombardiers, and navigators in fighter planes, trainers and bombers. Their business aloft is not only to defeat an enemy but also to preserve a way of life, to lay the foundation for a better world. The victory which will come from the bravery and gallantry of these men will result in a world limitless with opportunity for rich and poor, young and old, alike. There is no doubt that today, 1943, is the Magic Age of Flight. Realizing this fact the Annual Staff has attempted to give a glimpse of this Age of Flight in the Annual of this year. Developing our theme around the four stages of an Air Corps cadet's training, Elementary, Basic, Advanced, and Graduate, we have tried to show the similarities of this training to a three-year high school course. West High School, in the following pages, has been transformed to "West High Field" and the students to cadets.

Arthur W. Lundahl, M.A.
Assistant Principal

Arthur W. Lundahl

DEDICATION

The 1943 Annual Staff, in dedicating their yearbook to the school's Co-Pilot Mr. Arthur Lundahl, is proud of this opportunity to express to him the admiration and respect of students, faculty, and alumni. In his host of duties as Assistant Principal and Dean of Boys, Mr. Lundahl has shown a never failing cheerfulness and a sense of humor that has endeared him to everyone at West High. Although the demands on his time are heavy he is never too busy to assist the students in any extra-curricular activity, or in a true friendly spirit to help them to solve their personal problems. In the counsel which he willingly gives to all, Mr. Lundahl unconsciously teaches the sense of fairness and square play that is so characteristic of himself.

At West High the Little Theater door represents the gateway to mystery, romance, and adventure. The students pass through this door to enter a world of make believe. Standing before this magic portal are student actors, Stanley Linder, Val DeMarco, Shirley Reum, and Reg Whitson.

These doors lead into the Auditorium where all school organizations present the fruits of their labors. Typical representatives of such organizations (shown below) are Virginia Brightup, Orchestra; Robert Tooley, Athletics; Janet Hogan, Clubs; Tony Castelli, Band; Ellen Mortensen, GAA; Alan Lindstrom, ROTC.

The main door is an essential one at West High as busy students hurry through in quest of Culture, Knowledge, and Wisdom. Shown below are typical senior students Joe Bosi, Sally Hagerty, Virginia Monks, Bill Murray, Nancy O'Brien, and Richard Stanton.

The gymnasium door is a very important one in the school for it leads to many exciting athletic contests during the year. Shown below are John McCrudden, Don Dresser, Frank Bagdon, Joe Cuppini, Dave Welsh, and Bill Gedko, "R" club members representing all fields of sport in West High.

Displayed in the school auditorium are two service flags purchased by the Student Council and financed by the students. Owen Pollard, Jean DiCori, and Eugene O'Meara are shown admiring the one hundred stars representing former West High students now in the armed forces.

Mr. Arthur Lundahl, of the Student Council, and the club officers Jacqueline Beauchamp, Lucy Goetz, Janet Hogan, and George Taylor are examining the second flag. Each gold star represents a former Rockford High School student who has made the supreme sacrifice.

Mr. Harry R. Shaw, Chairman
Buildings and Grounds

Mr. Ernest Estwing, Chairman
Purchasing

Mr. Charles E. Roe, Chairman
Business and Finance

GENERAL STAFF

Functioning through four committees of Board members and a number of administrative employees the Board of Education, which meets twice monthly, directs the activities of Rockford's public school system. The educational, building and grounds, business and finance, and the purchasing committee each consider matters within their field and present to the Board as a whole their recommendations. Acting as the Board's executive officer, the Superintendent of Schools advises the Board and carries out for it the management of the public educational system. Heading the office staff, the Chief Clerk serves as the Board's accountant and assists the Superintendent in the Board of Education offices. The Director of Buildings and Grounds is responsible for the maintenance of all school property. Within the last three years he has become the custodian of three and a quarter million dollars invested by the Board for better education in three new buildings, including West High. Handling legal affairs for the Board the School Attorney is a regular employee who gives advice on technical matters. Protecting the health of the pupils of the city schools is the School Physician. By various examinations, attendance at athletic contests, and health campaigns the school doctor seeks to make a strong and healthy student body. In the last year, in addition to an innoculation campaign which has been carried on, examinations have been given to all physical education and ROTC high school students and students of the first and sixth grades. The Supervisors of Music and Art direct these departments of education in the entire school system. Keynoting the Music Supervisor's program during the year has been service to the community, school, and individual. Patriotic songs and community singing have been stressed. Practical application to the war effort has been the Art Supervisor's theme for the year with students creating for the Services and the Red Cross. Poster work and constructive art has been emphasized in line with the war effort.

Miss Astrid W. Gustafson, B.S.
Supervisor of Music

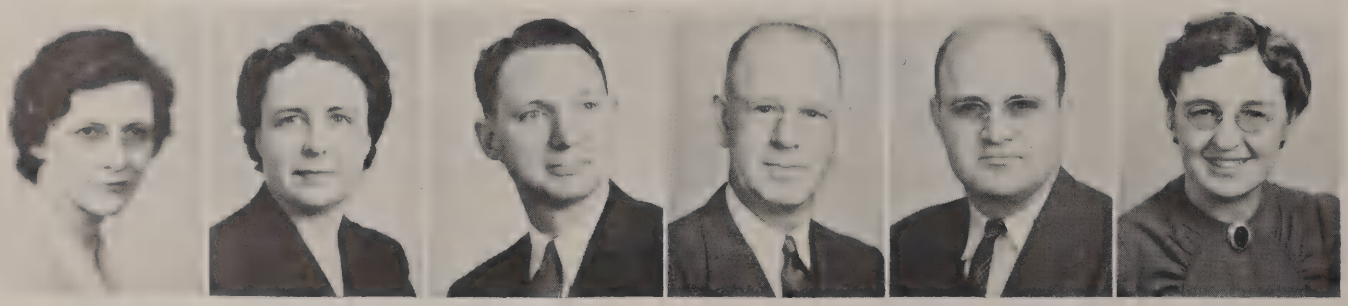
Miss Edith M. Knox, M.A.
Supervisor of Art

Dr. Clifford W. Fredberg
School Physician

Mr. Hugh D. Tolmie
Director of Buildings

Mr. Charles H. Davis
School Attorney

Miss Vera E. Walling
Chief Clerk



Mr. Loren L. Whitehead
President

Mrs. Marion L. Bates
Secretary-Chairman, Education Committee

Mr. Selmer H. Berg M.A.
Superintendent of Schools

HIGH COMMAND

Directing the activities of Rockford's public school system, the Board of Education has met the challenge of the war to education during the past year. Throughout the curriculum of all the schools, the pressure of the eventful times has been felt as can be noted in the pages of the Annual. The Board itself has made necessary adjustments for the teachers, students, community, and the war effort. With teachers' and other employees' committees working with the Board, a new permanent salary schedule for all school employees providing for increases averaging twelve per cent and other compensation adjustments has been established. Because of the sharp rise in living costs, an emergency salary adjustment in the form of a bonus was distributed to teachers this spring. To aid parents who are working and to provide a fuller training for children, kindergartens were established for the 1943-44 school year. In cooperation with the city's merchants the Board closed school doors two days early for the Christmas vacation to give the stores the assistance of many teachers and students employed for the holiday season rush. Cooperating with the Office of Defense Transportation to free buses for war workers and thereby aiding the strained transportation facilities of the city, a staggering of school hours for the senior highs was ordered by the Board. By direction of the Board the Superintendent of Schools carried out three rationing registrations at the request of the government. Grade schools were recessed for four days in May of 1942 for the Ration Book I signup. In November, 1942, schools were used after school hours for the gasoline registration and in February of 1943 the elementary and junior high schools were closed for the Ration Book II registration. Two draft registrations have also been handled in the school system. Through the cooperation of the teachers, many giving time after school hours, and the Board of Education, Rockford's public educational system has served the country by doing double duty.

Mr. George C. Olin
Member

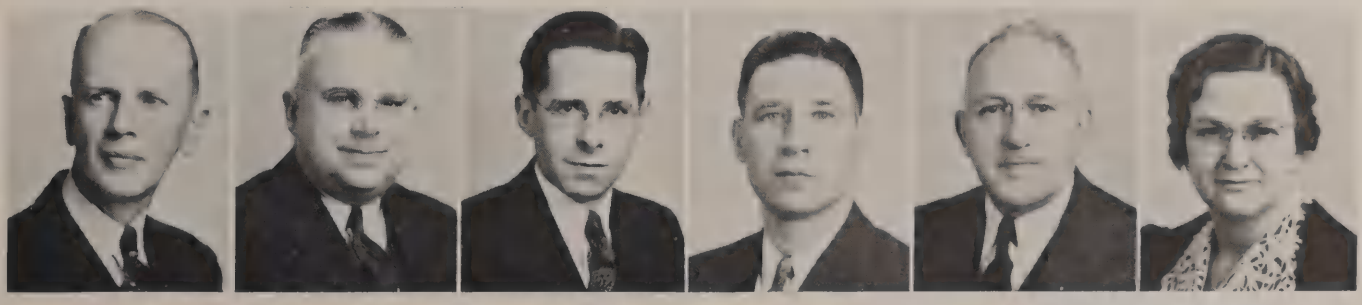
Mr. Lawrence A. Johnson
Member

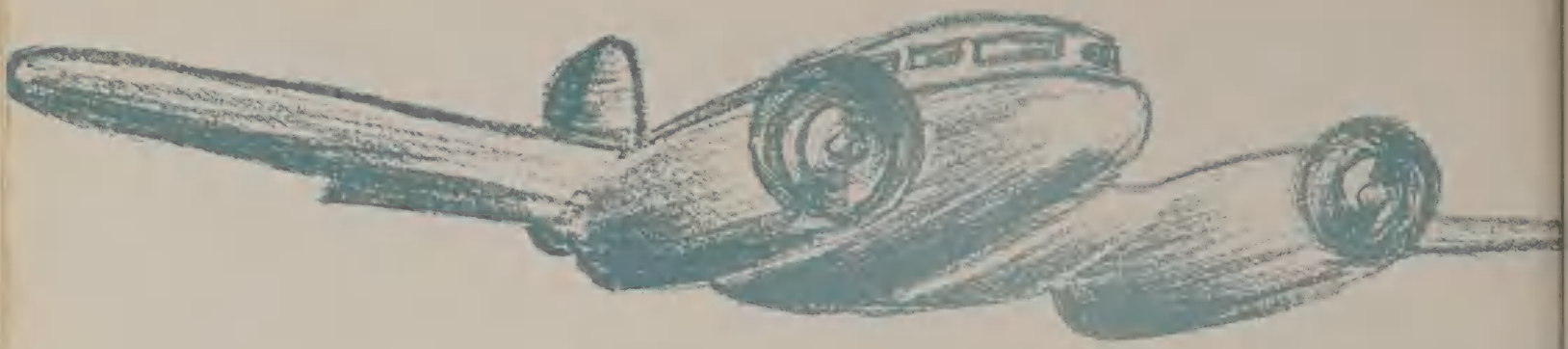
Mr. Thomas L. Nolan
Member

Mr. Frank DiGiovanni
Member

Mr. S. Peter Ekstrom
Member

Mrs. Ruth M. Friberg
Member





James E. Blue, M.A.
Principal

Pilot

Our Principal is the First Pilot of West High School. The First Pilot is Captain of his ship and in full command. Although in constant radio communication with dispatchers, he alone must assume full responsibility for all final decisions. To his technical ability and judgment, the air line trusts its priceless human cargo and expensive plane. But no air line gambles as to the men it uses and puts in such responsible positions; it demands and gets the highest standards of personal and professional perfection attainable.

As First Pilot of West High School, Mr. Blue is responsible for the efficiency of all activities carried on in the school. With the assistance and cooperation of the department heads, he puts into operation the courses of study, methods of instruction, and standards of achievement. Working through the counselors and with the counselors, he supervises and directs the planning of pupil programs of studies. Through the department heads and counselors, he seeks to encourage and assist classroom and homeroom teachers in making the West High School educational program as efficient and as effective as possible.

In addition, during the past year, it has been necessary for Mr. Blue to work personally with boys and girls who are adjusting their programs due to the war program. Hence the First Pilot must work with and through the department heads, the counselors, the classroom, and the homeroom teachers and the pupils themselves in order to develop the best educational program.

Mr. Blue, who came to Rockford Senior High School in 1929, has not only consistently upheld and maintained the highest scholastic standards in secondary education in Rockford; but also has developed an "espirit de corps" among the faculty members and a student morale whose excellence is second to none.

NERVE CENTER

Margaret Denney (shown at left) a graduate of Rockford Senior High, has been the Registrar at West High since March 7, 1942.

West High's registrar, Miss Denney, keeps the "flying records" of all students from the moment they arrive at West to the receipt of their wings. In charge of the office staff, Miss Denney finds her work on the permanent records of the students most pleasant.*** Miss Lindstrom, who keeps the books in the "finance branch" enjoys the check writing involved in her job.***Miss Carlson enjoys her work with the daily "roster" report.*** Tending the switchboard in West's "nerve center", Miss Odorsky likes handling the athletic eligibility cards.***Assisting the librarian, Miss Wessels finds interest in her task of cataloging all new books.

ELEANOR CARLSON
Clerk

ARLENE WESSELS
Library Clerk

MARY ODORSKI
Stenographer

NANCY LINDSTROM
Bookkeeper

CONTROL TOWER

Hazel G. Putnam.

Concerned with the interests of the girls of West High and the numerous other duties of the dean of girls, Miss Putnam's activities range from "sewing ill-timed rips" to teaching Latin. These two enterprises supplement her task of advising the girls concerning their school problems, conferring with parents, and checking the girls' attendance. In addition to keeping a calendar of all social functions in the school, Miss Putnam is chairman of the Organization Board which records student activity honor points and also adviser of the West High chapter of the National Honor Society. As dean Miss Putnam finds the continuous "variety" of situations and problems she must cope with is the most enjoyable part of her work.

"The destiny of any nation, at any given time, depends on the opinions of the young men under five and twenty."

James Rosenthal
Navy

Guy Massetti
Navy

Dale Bruckner
Navy

Eugene Shattuck
Navy

Elementary training is the first step on the road to becoming a flying officer in the service of Uncle Sam. The purpose of this elementary training is to prepare the men for regular flight training. During twelve weeks spent at a Pre-Flight school, the cadets achieve top physical condition, learn discipline, drilling, and spend several hours a day studying advanced mathematics and physics.

In their first training at West High Field "fledglings" as Sophomores are taught the value of promptness, discipline and team work. They learn manners, customs, and the tradition behind the training field. The personnel of the field soon has them classified into the various study groups selected by each trainee or chosen for him by a counselor. As they advance in their study the "dodos", now known as Juniors, are given numerous I. Q. and other tests to ascertain their future possibilities. Not only academic subjects are emphasized, but the ability to think straight, to make decisions quickly, and to express their ideas clearly and concisely. The instructors start immediately to plant in their minds the foundation of all the rules that govern any "plane they will ever fly."

Glenn Gridley
Army Air Corps
West High Graduate — 1942

ELEMENTARY

Sophomore treasurers first reporting 100 per cent dues (upper left) are (seated left to right) Georgia Hunt, Ann Weingartner; (standing) Robert Wilcox, Marguerite Rivera, and Eugene Gustafson; (insert) Jack Henrickson, president of the sophomore class.***Members of 319, sophomore home room that kept a 100 per cent defense stamp sale (upper center) include (seated left to right) E. Nolan, Montalbano, Moon, Nepean, North, Mott, James Nelson, J. Morton, Norfleet, E. Moore; (middle row) J. Nolan, Veit, Moyer, Morse, G. Nelson, Mordt, S. Nelson, Mundhenke, L. Morton, Washington, D. Nelson, S. Moore, Mrs. Vincent (teacher); Motter, Northrup, Bishop, Morin, W. Moore, Moberg, Mulaie, Jean Nelson, Mulford, Morreal.***Sophomore officers (upper right) with Miss Maxine Ollman, counselor; (seated) are Jack Henrickson, president; (standing left to right) Peggy Rathke, treasurer; Ivan Kramer, vice-president; Jo Anne Hall, secretary.***The home room first in the sophomore division of the Junior Red Cross horse race was 315 (lower left), which includes (seated left to right) Rinaldo, Sanders, Peacock, Nicholas, Mutimer, Perrone, Palombi, Miners, Nelson; (middle row) Robinson, Bianchi, Schilz, Phillips, Patterson, Rinedollar, Pyle, Rockwell, Miss Weinschenk (teacher); Morgan, Pelgen, Poszkus, Powers, Ray, Muliarchik, Henn, Knodle, Mazzola.***Sophomore class dues were first completely paid by home room 128 (lower center) which includes (seated left to right) Putnam, Pipitone, Rivera, Rathke, Porter, Pro, H. Read; (middle row) Pirrello, Price, Prentice, D. Read, Rau, Pohl, Mr. Sabin (teacher); Rasmussen, Quandt, Thompson, Raney, Ramsey, Smith, Ray.***Shown at parents' night are (left) Shirley Moore, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Weingartner, their daughter, Ann, and Miss Campbell (seated). Students pictured individually in the following pages are those elected by their fellow students as officers and those named by their teachers as having qualities of leadership.

SOPHOMORES

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Helen Almond (112)
Treasurer

Jerry Anderson (112)
President

Sally Armour (112)
Student Council

Carolyn Bailey (112)
Leadership

Marjorie Barrie (201)
Leadership

Beverly Bennett (201)
Student Council

Wallace Bogen (316)
Leadership

Fay Bonzi (316)
Leadership

William Briggs (316)
Treasurer

Betty Carmichael (316)
Leadership

Clyde Carpenter (316)
Student Council

Florence Castree (224)
Leadership

Marilyn Cate (134)
Treasurer

Phyllis Christanson (134)
President

Mary Compton (228)
Treasurer

Paul Corbridge (228)
Student Council

Allyne Crabb (228)
Leadership

Richard Crosby (228)
President

Suzanne Cutler (221)
Treasurer

Marilyn Day (224)
Leadership

Roger Edwards (221)
Student Council

Gordon Eggers (221)
President

Sherman Elliott (207)
President

Carol Geddes (228)
Leadership

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Joe Gibler (224)
President

Cecelia Gioppo (207)
Treasurer

Leo Glenn (224)
Leadership

Marion Glenny (224)
Student Council

Donald Godfrey (231)
President

Janice Grans (231)
Student Council

Jean Hall (224)
Leadership

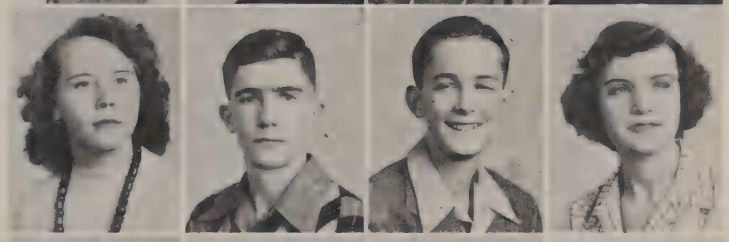
John Hampshire (231)
Leadership

Marie Hanson (231)
Leadership

Richard Hare (108)
Student Council

Philip Hobart (108)
President

Sally Hobson (108)
Leadership



Virginia Hogg (108)
Leadership

Mary Horner (108)
Leadership

Polly Hotchkiss (112)
Leadership

Phyllis Hulten (108)
Leadership

Georgia Hunt (108)
Treasurer

Dale Jenkins (222)
President

Dudley Johnson (222)
Leadership

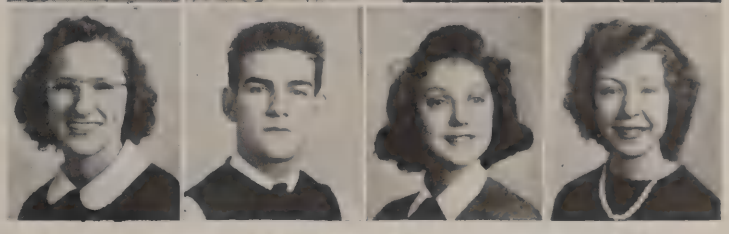
Mary Keifer (227)
Leadership

Virginia King (227)
Leadership

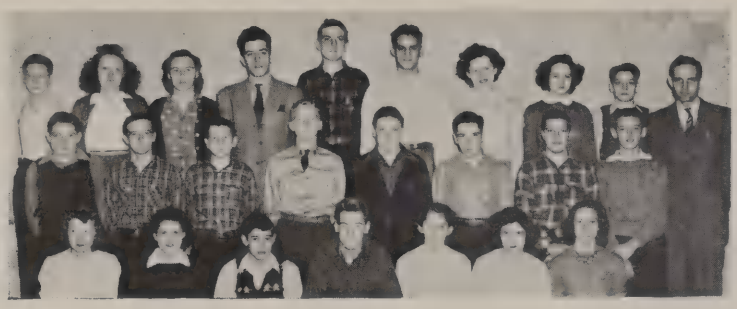
Ivan Kramer (227)
President

Donna Kranish (214)
President

Jeanne Larson (214)
Leadership



Sophomore members of room 108 are (seated left to right) Hevrin, Holt, Ilten, Hare, Hogg, Hobart, Hinchliff, Hunt, W. Holmes, Hogan; (middle row) R. Harris, K. Harris, Hollenbeck, Henn, Heinzeroth, M. Harris, Hines, Hartje, Heath, Hildebrand, J. Holmes, Mr. Robeson (teacher); Hobson, Horner, Hohm, Hudson, Hollar, Carter, Heinemeyer, Hulten, Hazelton, Hermanson.



Members of room 112 are (left to right) Bale, R. Anderson, A. Arbisi, Acquilone, Abruzzo, J. Anderson, Armour, H. Almond, Atkins, Bainter, Hotchkiss; (middle row) C. Anderson, Abate, J. Alfano, Mallute, Ahlstrom, C. Bailey, Angeline, M. Alfano, Agnew, Bakke, P. Arbisi, Mr. Beyer (teacher); Andree, Baldwin, Aalfs, Avery, P. Bailey, Gambino, Melvin, Baldinger, Abrahamson, N. Almond, Adrignola.

Sophomore members of home room 114 are (seated left to right) J. Wilson, Weaver, R. H. Wilcox, Wilt, Webster, Krantz, Wierson; (middle row) R. F. Wilcox, Watkins, Lohmam, Zenick, Morehart, Wheeless, Williamson, Wolfram, Mr. Willett (teacher); Welch, N. Wilson, Zahm, Warshawsky, Westbrook, Zemansky, Weber, Whitehead, Wielsson.

Members of home room 124 are (seated left to right) Henry, Dargel, Shellenberger, Weingartner, Yeager, Salisbury, Steffa; (middle row) Vesely, Sugar, Smith, Sites, Willoughby, Severson, Shores, Stegall, Mrs. Kruse (teacher); Goomas, Unangst, J. Watson, Winget, Webster, Sisti, Vallortigara, Spengler, Giovingo, Szuminski.

Sophomore members of home room 131 are (seated left to right) Russell, Shenberger, Seaman, Sherboudy, Sherard, Sally, Scone, Sadler, Schutt; (middle row) Rund, Seidelmann, Seiter, Schreiber, Sciortino, Segalla, Secley, Rosborough, Leary, Schleicher, Mr. Rose (teacher); Seitz, Shellenberger, Saunders, Sheldon, Sandell, Sechler, Ryan, Wax, Rossi, Senneff.

SOPHOMORES

In home room 134 are (seated left to right) Peck, Carley, Calgaro, Carman, Cate, Christensen, Camlin, Pate, Carlson, Campbell, (middle row) Case, Calvagna, Cady, Pettigrew, Casson, Cain, Bush, Bruno, Mr. Bey (teacher); Cannova, J. Case, Jennings, Caltagerone, Champayne, Calamari, Cassaro, Bufalo, J. Carlson, R. Carlson.

Included in home room 201 are (seated left to right) Bosi, Bargren, Berkley, Blakeley, Bennett, Barickman, Ridgeway, Borchard, Blackwell, Barber; (middle row) Stelter, Bowton, Bergeron, Kingsburn, Boken, Brown, Bortoli, Boyer, Miss Currier (teacher); Binger, Barrie, Brauer, Hayenga, Best, Brightup, Billig, Bonaguro, Black.

In home room 207 are (seated left to right) Falnes, Gardiner, Gallagher, Foht, Fry, Elliott, Gioppo, Festal, Feierday, Everill; (middle row) Foth, Ferraro, Ellis, Gayle, Giglio, Gerhardt, Gagliano, Frink, Fillmore, Finley, Harrison, Miss Holmin (teacher); Frye, Finkbeiner, Franklin, Oliver, Faith, Fowler, Fitz, Gasbarra, Freudenberg, Fullerton, Farnham.

Included in room 208 are (seated left to right) Straher, Staver, Stanton, Shilling, Lucretia Smith, Shores, Sundby, Stutsman, Stern, L. Smith; (middle row) Smyth, Ryan, C. Sherman, Simmons, Wescott, Sloggett, Short, Shigley, Stenwall, Sodaro, Mr. Barnes (teacher); G. Smith, Streib, L. Sherman, Heiman, Stultz, Spillare, Hickman, Spataro.

Sophomore home room 214 includes (seated left to right) Lindstrom, Lloyd, D. Lawson, Kranish, A. Lee, Koelker, Livingston, Lindstrand, Lopin, Kreuter; (middle row) Leombruni, LaRosa, Iversen, A. Link, Langley, J. Link, Lamia, Lamb, Lenius, Lane, Lorrance, Mrs. Shumate (teacher); Lints, Lopiccolo, Legel, Liebich, Liebling, Kopf, H. Lee, R. Lawson, Jeanne Larson, J. Larson.

SOPHOMORES

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Robert Lawson (227)
Treasurer

Alan Lee (214)
Leadership

Harlan Lillie (227)
Student Council

Jane Lyons (304)
Leadership

Stuart McConkie (304)
Leadership

Florence Meyers (224)
Treasurer

Lillian Mikkelson (304)
President

Rodney Moon (319)
Student Council

Janice Mott (319)
Leadership

Lois Motter (319)
Leadership

Maxine Mulford (319)
Leadership

Shirley Mundhenke (319)
Leadership

Maurice Mutimer (315)
President

James Nelson (319)
Treasurer

Frank North (319)
President

Eugene O'Meara (321)
Student Council

Arjane Palombi (315)
Student Council

Ruth Patterson (315)
Leadership

Virginia Peacock (315)
Leadership

Lorene Perrett (321)
Treasurer

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Sebatain Perrone (315)
Treasurer

Edmund Porter (128)
Student Council

Maurine Quandt (128)
Leadership

Peggy Rathke (128)
President

Wanda Ridgeway (201)
Treasurer

Margarita Rivera (128)
Treasurer

Doris Schilz (315)
Leadership

Betty Schmeling (124)
Leadership

Anne Scone (131)
Treasurer

Betty Shellenberger (124)
Leadership

Nancy Shellenberger (131)
Leadership

Leon Sherard (131)
Student Council

Lucretia Smith (208)
President

Rose Spartaro (208)
Student Council

Susan Tarara (223)
Treasurer

Marilyn Trefz (223)
President

Donald Vaughn (223)
Student Council

Eugene Wallin (124)
President

Ann Weingartner (124)
Treasurer

Peggy Wolfe (114)
Leadership

Home room 221 includes (seated left to right) I. Dall Osto, Richard Dean, Cutler, Driesbach, Eggers, Edwards, Davey, Fritz; (middle row) Dickmann, R. Dean, Dowd, Du Bois, Eichhorn, J. Dall-Osto, Harris, Lloyd Davis, L. Davis, Miss Driebusch (teacher); Dunlap, De Verdi, Di Tomassi, Bowers, De Witt, Eggleston, H. Davis, L. Cuppini, A. Cuppini.

Home room 222 includes (seated left to right) James, Reid Johnson, Kindell, Ingrassia, Jenkins, D. Jacobs, Johns, Kneiss, Jones, Jackson, (middle row) W. Johnson, Juliano, Knorr, Tedrick, Knipprath, Kingsley, J. Jacobs, King, R. Johnson, Morey Johnson, Miss Scandroli (teacher); Kingsbury, J. Johnson, Jaggard, Keane, M. Johnson, Roger Johnson, D. Johnson, Juhlin, Jefferson, B. Johnson, Knutson.

Members of home room 223 (seated left to right) are Szymanski, Tucker, Smith, Thorpe, Trefz, Tarara, Tortorici, Verstynen, Wahler, Euckson; (middle row) Torrisi, Walsefield, Van Duyn, Van Laningham, Supry, Jennings, Veitch, Walker, Walton, Swanson, Vourliotis, Mrs. Schneider (teacher); Vanoski, Tomenelli, Thies, Ward, Sydow, Thompson, Swansbro, Wagner, Valentine.

In home room 224 are (seated left to right) Gambino, Glasson, Gibson, Meyers, Conley, Gibler, Castree, Fleagle, Glenny, Chandler; (middle row) Clevenger, Buzzell, Coomber, Gehring, Kisting, Glenn, Eckman, Gagliano, Conevera, JoAnne Hall, Mr. Miller (teacher); Haas, Cummings, J. Hall, Gridley, Chalmers, Christenson, Drier, Day, Frewin.

Members of home room 227 are (seated left to right) Major, Lillie, Margason, Lawson, Kramer, Korff, Marino, Hildreth, Loveland; (middle row) Adams, Marzorati, McGaw, Kiefer, Klicker, MacDonald, Lambke, King, Metzger, Matranga, Maniscalchi, Miss Pearson (teacher); Marriett, Lind, Mackie, Harris, Mariani, France, Henriksen, Lamberton, Margis, Johnson.

SOPHOMORES

In home room 228 are (seated left to right) Cleary, Clouser, Compton, M. Crowley, Crosby, Crabb, Corbridge, C. Cook, Waldo; (middle row) Cicero, Cigretto, B. Cook, C. Crowley, C. Geddes, Bergstrom, Barthalomew, M. Clark, Colette, C. Cox, Miss Dilley (teacher); Conant, D. Cox, Colvin, Clarke, V. Clark, Crawford, Cicio, L. Cooper, Cripe, P. Cooper, Molander.

Sophomores shown in home room 231 are (seated left to right) Hampshire, Nelson, Halsted, Gregory, Godfrey, Grans, Gustafson, Giovingo, Grenko; (middle row) Hand, Fricke, Haggin, Hansen, Gunter, Goomas, Greco, Gunnerson, Miss Obye (teacher); Gorzynski, Hanson, Gulotta, Guagliardo, Haesemeyer, Haddad, Guarino, Haegg, Voecks, Graceffa.

Members of home room 304 are (seated left to right) Maynard, Madison, McCrudden, McDade, Marchione, McEntee, Mandell, H. McCracken, McAfee, Miller; (middle row) Winston Riedesel, Whitson, Maculan, Lyons, McEachran, McFalls, Lyddon, Mellberg, Ludovici, W. Riedesel, Miss Slade (teacher); Lund, V. McCracken, Marino, Marston, McConkie, Maggio, Mangiaracina, Lorton, McCready, Magin.

Room 316 includes (seated left to right) Anderson, Barnes, Briggs, Carmichael, Businga, Bogen, Carpenter, Ancona, W. Brown; (middle row) Armato, Andree, Smith, B. Beatson, Bruneni, Johnson, Bergfelt, Campbell, Robinson, Cancelose, Miss Carlson (teacher); Beitau, D. Brown, J. Beatson, Davis, Brace, Arnold, Ingrassia, Aschan, Amdur, Bonzi.

Another sophomore home room, 321, shows (seated left to right) Ohlson, Wardecker, Perrett, Parlee, O'Meara, O'Brien, T. Peterson; (middle row) Page, Phelan, Ott, P. Peterson, C. Peterson, W. Palmer, Weill, Mr. Whitenack (teacher); D. Palmer, Peplos, Olson, Parker, Petty, Goodoff, Paske, Piccirilli, Patterson.

SOPHOMORES

(Upper left) Pictured in a tense scene on the stairs in Baldpate Inn, the setting of the Junior play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", are (left to right) Riley Franklin, Jack Anderson, Virginia Burr, Paul Berg, and George Koberg.*** (Upper center) Three members of the decorating committee shown preparing the red and white balls used to decorate the ceiling of the gym at the Junior Prom are Carol Lawrence, Bethel Anderson, and John Brearley.*** (Upper right) Junior class officers shown here with Miss Dorothy Knill, counselor, are (standing left to right) Patricia Henderson, treasurer, Charles Crowley, vice-president, Sally Hobart, secretary, and Robert Fairhead, president, seated with Miss Knill.***(Lower left) Shown with Patricia Henderson (left), Junior class treasurer, are these home room treasurers who first reported 100 per cent home room dues payment including Marilyn Ross, 215, Lewis Hinde, 115, and Jill Vause, 313.***(lower center) Decorating Christmas trees in the Junior study hall, an annual class project, was done by (left to right) Carol Lawrence, Robert Fairhead, Paul Berg, Sally Hobart, Charles Crowley, and Patricia Henderson.***(lower right) Pausing between dances at the Junior Prom (left to right) Janet Cadwell, Louis Hinde, Virginia Burr, Riley Franklin, and Charlott Ramberg find the punch bowl another interesting feature of the evening.

JUNIORS

"Truth is eternal and the son of heaven"
—Swift

1944

Lavoun Aase	Joseph Acardo	Elliott Ahmer	Barbara Alberts
Gerald Alexander	LaVern Allen	Margaret Allen	Bethel Anderson
Frances Anderson	Jack Anderson	Mary Arbisi	Colette Ashley
Josephine Bacino	Robert Bailey	Robert Banes	Lucille Banks
David Barclay	Dorothy Barclay	Kendall Bates	Jacqueline Beauchamp
James Belknap	Sam Bellone	Lois Bendes	Robert Benjamin

"A man's vanity tells him what is honor."
—Landor

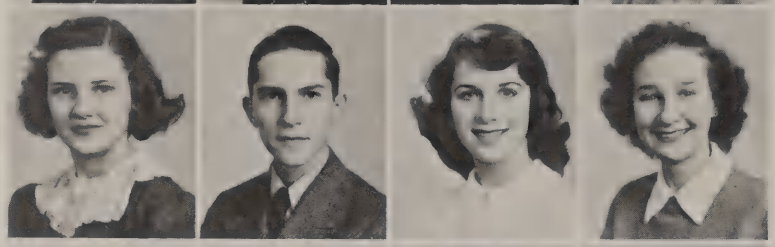
Paul Berg	Raymond Bergeron	Donald Bergstadt	Mary Bicksler
Mary Black	Doris Blackwell	Durrell Block	David Blomberg
Lois Bolender	Jack Bonavia	David Bonham	Ardis Born
Marcia Bowden	Dale Bowers	Paul Bowles	Walter Boyle
Joyce Bradley	Janet Brain	Harry Branca	Walter Brantingham
John Brearley	Suzanne Breckenridge	Marjorie Broge	Jean Brown

1944

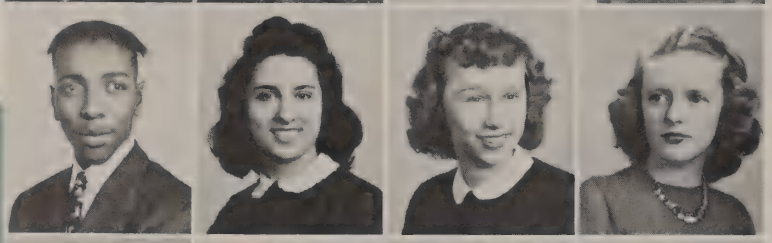
"The truth is always the strongest argument."
—Sophocles

1944

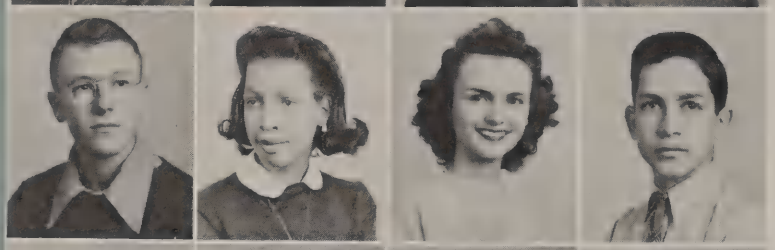
Albert Browne | Dolores Bubser | Gordon Bucher | Annette Budd



Janell Burdick | Theodore Burns | Virginia Burr | Janet Cadwell

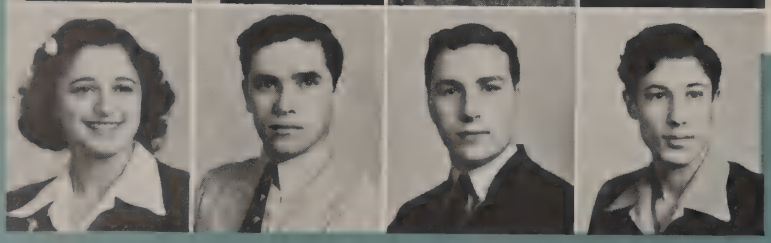


Lee Caldwell | Mary Callea | Barbara Canon | Beverly Carlson



Lynn Carman | Oda Carmichael | Shirley Carmichael | Joseph Cascio

JoAnn Cate | Jean Chihocki | Doris Chrisman | Virginia Christianson



Josephine Ciaccio | Charles Cicero | Joe Cicero | Joseph Ciulla

"It is better to be faithful than famous."
—Theodore Roosevelt

Vivian Clancy	Evelyn Claus	Shirley Cobb	Phyllis Coleman
Shirley Conant	Louis Connell	Robert Cotta	Rose Crapisi
Charles Crowley	John Czyzewski	Dona Dalton	William Delany
Valencia DeMarco	Charles Detlof	Lorraine DeWitt	Margaret Dickett
Tony DiGiovanni	Annette DiMario	Ann DiMarzio	Genevieve DiPuma
Marion Dobel	Jack Dooley	Sylvia Douglas	William Dresser

1944

"Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart."

—Seneca

1944

Agnes Driscall	Isabelle Dunstan	Jane Earngey	George Easton
Marion Eichman	Lorraine Eklund	Betty Ellis	Sue Elrick
Vito Enna	Jerry Evans	Anthony Fabbiano	Robert Fairhead
Rogene Fane	Marlyn Fleming	Virginia Forsaith	Riley Franklin
Dorothy Fricke	Dolores Friels	Angelina Fuca	Betty Fulkerson
Ralph Gable	Mose Galluzzo	Mary Gaziano	Jack Gennaro

"It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are."

—Publitius Syrus

Myrtle Gentry	Mariel Gertz	James Gianoli	Lena Gingerich
William Glenny	Phyllis Golaxon	Marjorie Golden	Wendell Golden
Willard Gould	Doris Grady	Arlene Grimmitt	Coleman Hall
Robert Hallock	Joanne Hamer	Rosemarie Hammer	Craig Hamner
Melvin Hancock	Carolyn Hand	Pauline Harris	Audrey Harrison
Donald Harrison	Betty Hartman	LaVonne Hawn	Loren Hawn

1944

"Happiness is not the end of life: character is."

—Henry Ward Beecher

1944

Mary Helman | Marilyn Hemenway | Patricia Henderson | Dorothy Hendricks

Betty Hennessey | Lewis Hinde | Sally Hobart | Wendell Hocking

Joan Hoffman | Catherine Hohm | Louise Hollenbeck | William Hooker

John Hough | Robert Hough | Frederick Hyer | Priscilla Hyzer

Camille Ingrassia | Vernon Inhoff | Barbara Inman | Leona Jackson

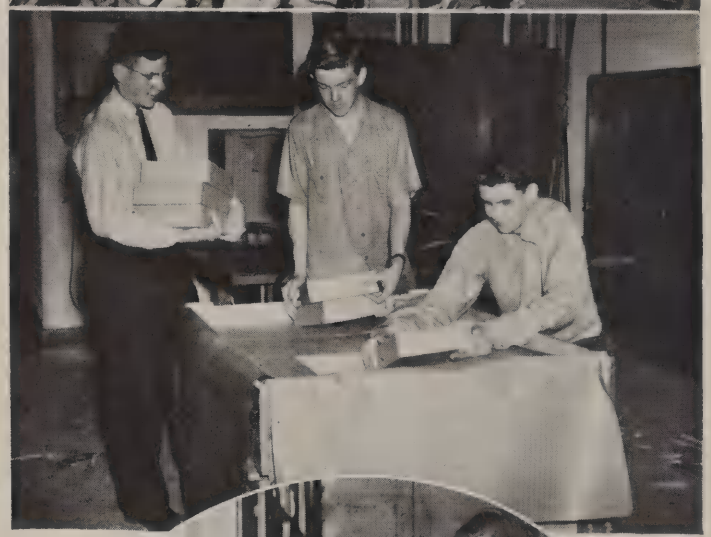
William Jackson | Barbara Johns | Marcia Johns | Carolyn Johnson

"Serve and thou shalt be served."
—Emerson

Marilyn Johnson	Patti Johnson	Norma Johnston	Edward Jones
James Jory	Ruth Kallies	Katherine Kanode	Floyd Karp
Jean Kerr	Helen Kesting	Marion Kilsberg	Shirley Kindell
Betty Kirkham	Sara Kissel	Mary Knight	Shirley Knight
Betty Knodle	Lois Knop	George Koberg	Charles Kosman
Robert Kuhn	Suzanne Kwass	Howard Lafond	William Lathom

1944

"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open."



(upper left) The publications assembly sponsored by the combined Owl and ANNUAL staffs each year is produced for the purpose of encouraging the student body to subscribe to the school newspaper and yearbook. Seen in the center of this assembly audience are Louis Hinde, Wendell Hacking, Joanne Hoffman, Milton Marovich, William Hooker, Keith Perry, Alan Lindstrom, Joanne Liddell, Agnes Klapp, Phyllis Knipprath, Lois Knop, and George Koberg. *** (left) After many months of work on the 1942 issue these ANNUAL staff members are unpacking the finished product and preparing them for distribution to about a thousand eager subscribers. Shown are Kendall Bates, sports editor and business manager for the 1943 ANNUAL, Norman Hollenbeck, editor of the senior section last year, and Paul Berg, an associate editor of the 1943 book. *** (circular) Two characters in the Junior class play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", seen entering Baldpate Inn are David Leber and Joan Hamer who played the humorous caretakers of the mysterious inn on Baldpate Mountain. The play was presented at afternoon and evening performances. The matinee performance, the first presented at West high, proved highly successful. *** (lower right) Junior girls who served at the Senior luncheon held on January 29 are (left to right) Jacqueline Beauchamp, Janet Cadwell, Mary Knight, Beverly Carlson, Geraldine Roland, Shirley Knight, Suzanne Sanders, Sylvia Slive, Jill Vause, and Patricia Henderson. The girls selected to serve by Miss Dorothy Knill, Junior class counselor, were under the supervision of Miss Lucy Normile, cafeteria director.

"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open."

(upper right) Ushers, selected from honor roll students, for the Junior class play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", included (standing left to right) Robert Hallock, LaVerne Allen, Leonard Piccione, Patricia Henderson, Charles Crowley, William Hooker, Beverly Carlson, Dorothy Barclay, and Gerald Alexander. Seated are (left to right) David Barclay, Suzanne Sanders, Robert Fairhead, Joanne Perry, Janet Cadwell, Jean Neff, and Alan Lindstrom. *** (circular) The villain shows his true colors in a climactic scene from the Junior class play. Robert Bailey, portraying one of the troublemakers, turns on Sally Hobart, his partner in the plots characterizing the melodrama, as Gordon Wedgewood, also involved in their schemes sits gripping his chair. Dark sets, eavesdropping, and gunplay brought the plot to this thrilling climax. *** (lower right) Leading the grand march at the Junior Prom are (left to right) Janet Cadwell, Robert Fairhead, Patricia Henderson, Charles Crowley, Sally Hobart, Robert Bailey, Carol Lawrence, and Jack Anderson. Dancing to the music of Jess Babbit, juniors, sophomores, and seniors attended the Valentine Junior Prom in semi-formal attire. Colored paper hearts with pencils through them representing arrows served as dance programs for the Junior party. *** (lower left) George Koberg (seated) nervously faces the accusations of Camille Ingrassia (left) as Paul Berg, Virginia Burr, and Riley Franklin anxiously watch the villain in this scene from the Junior class play. Audiences at both performances enjoyed the melodramatic farce in which murders, comedy, and romance were all skillfully blended together plus the realism of setting and stormy sound effects of rustic Baldpate Inn.

"Truth by its own sinews shall prevail."
—Dryden

1944

Betty Law | Carol Lawrence | David Leber | Warren LeMaster

Carol Lewis | Joseph Licari | Joan Liddell | Alan Lindstrom

Margaret Lomas | Jack Luethje | Dorothy Luhman | Alice Lynch

Shirley Lyon | Milton Marovich | Betty Marzorati | Lawrence McNeany

Mary Mershon | Betty Messer | Joe Messina | Henriyetta Michaels

Donald Miller | June Mitkusevick | Vivian Moehle | Lucille Montalbano

"There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice."

—Joseph Addison

Margaret Mulaie	Barbara Mulford	Betty Mulford	Betty J. Munson
Betty L. Munson	Jane Myles	Robert Naill	Jean Neff
Beebe Nelson	George Nethrey	Mary Niehoff	Theresa Noble
Barbara A. Olson	Barbara J. Olson	Blanche Olson	Gene Olson
Vivian Owens	Hazel Palmer	Martha Palmer	Antonette Parrino
Dorothy Pate	Laurella Pedlow	James Peplos	Jean Perkins

1944

"Let us remember that justice must be observed even to the lowest."
—Cicero

1944

Joanne Perry	Keith Perry	Virgina Perry	Gloria Petersen
James Peterson	Doris Pettis	Wayne Phillips	Leonard Piccione
Fremont Piercefield	Fred Pitschke	Harold Preston	Isabel Preston
Gloria Pro	Howard Pugh	Barbara Puricelli	Virginia Quinlan
Werner Raap	Mary Railton	Charlotte Ramberg	Marguerite Rasmussen
Page Reese	Georgia Retsinas	Jack Rheingans	Roberta Risley

"Liberty, too, must be limited in order to be possessed."

—Burke

Darlene Roberts | Donald Roe | Geraldine Roland | Dorothy Rosborough

Marilyn Ross | Josephine Rossi | Katherine Salvi | Annabelle Sanders

Suzanne Sanders | Mary Schiro | John Schmaling | Joseph Schmauss

Miriam Schmauss | Marvin Schuldt | Lois Scott | Dorothy Seiter

William Shanhouse | Donn Share | Evelyn Sharman | Louis Sisti

Dona Sleeter | James Slick | Sylvia Slive | Virginia Smith

1944

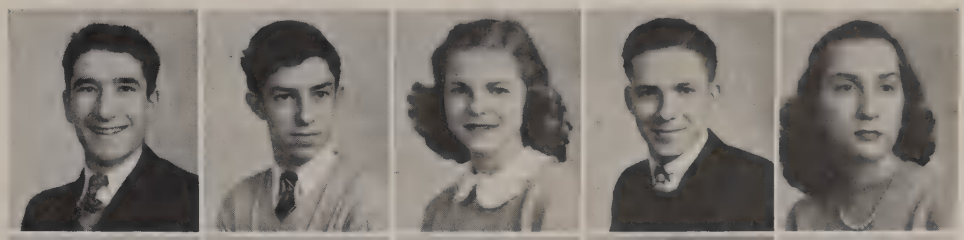
"A man's conscience tells him what is justice."
—Landor

1944

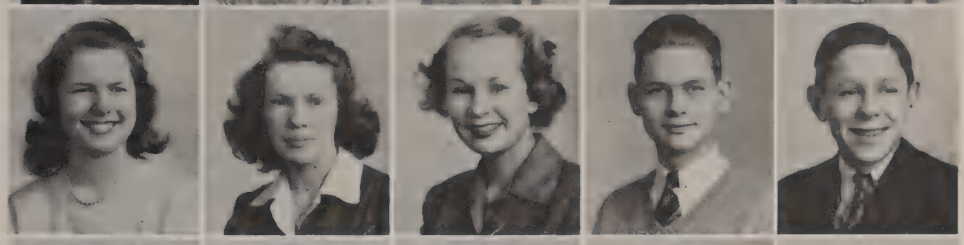
Muriel Sorby	Mary Sowles	Angelo Spataro	Joe Spera
Louise Staggs	Jeanne Staublin	Eileen Steffa	Harry Stephenson
Kathryn Stevens	Shirley Stevens	Ray Steward	Richard Steward
John Stiegler	Marilyn Stites	Louis St. Pierre	Vito Straznickas
Earl Stringer	Janice Swansbro	Theresa Tarara	Roger Tenney
Lucille Thomas	Lucille Thornbloom	Robert Thornton	Clarence Trefz

"Justice does not descend from its pinnacle."
—Dante

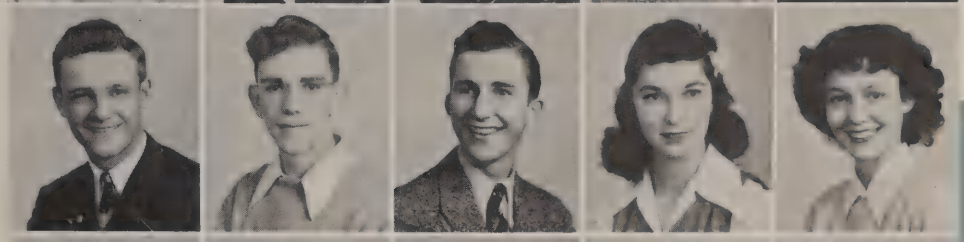
Dominick Triolo
Peter Triolo
Marilyn Unmacht
Raymond Urbom
Marilyn Vallee



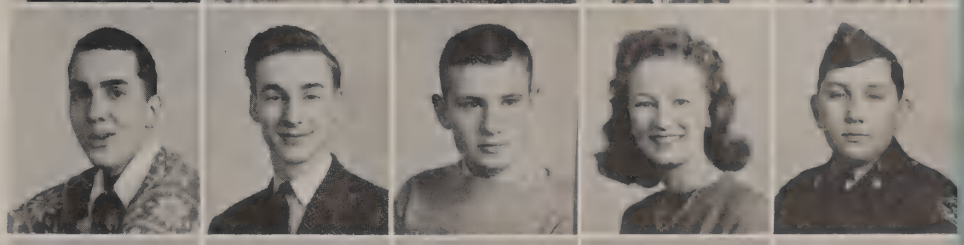
Marilyn Vause
Margaret Verstynen
Peggie Volk
Robert Wade
Robert Wainwright



Joseph Wallack
Charles Walmsley
Robert Weaver
Geraldine Weinstein
Marjorie Weller



Stuart Weller
Richard White
Robert White
Pauline Whitman
Robert Wilkins



Joyce Williams
Dorothy Williamson
Violet Williford
Tom Wojohn
Robert Wolfram

Dale Worm
Dorothy Wright
Ruth Young
Audrey Zimmer
Audrey Zumhagen

1944

"One man with courage makes a majority"

Glen Doolittle
Navy

Charles Halley
Marines

Joseph Grove
Navy

Mallory Mitchell
Army

After they have completed the preliminaries, the cadets enter Basic Training where they apply what they have learned in Elementary Pre-Flight school. Instead of mathematics and physics, they study strategy and tactics, photography, navigation, aerology, and radio. It is here the cadets receive the thrill of actually beginning to fly Army or Navy ships. Half of each day is spent in studying in ground school and the other half in flight school.

Airplanes are not kept in the air by sheer force of the pilots will power. There are laws that govern the actions of airplanes just as they govern any phase of life, and before they can be trusted with costly equipment the crew must learn these laws. "Cadets" entering West High Field are taught laws so important in either modern flying or modern life. Some of the most capable instructors are ready to give the vital information necessary for "future flights."

Naturally, science and mathematics, as fundamental subjects in aviation, have taken predominance at West High Field. Others are important in different ways: Industrial Arts teach trades vital to defense work; Physical Education and ROTC perform their valuable job of building healthy bodies; Home Economics stress nutrition and good health; Social Science teaches ideals for which we are fighting; Foreign Language gives information about European and South American countries; Music and Art departments keep up morale by giving enjoyment to everyone; Commercial classes help furnish efficient office workers; English courses are the tools for the comprehension and appreciation of all other subjects.

Roger Arendsee
Army Air Corps
West High Graduate — 1941

BASIC

Mr. Clyde Campbell, was the feature speaker at a dinner early in September, sponsored by West High School. He discussed aeronautics for representatives, (shown above), from various schools in the county.***A group of teachers is shown here at a picnic at Sinnissippi park held in honor of West's new faculty members, Mr. Douglas Bey, Miss Geraldine Marquardt, Mr. James Rose and Mr. Ed Willett.***Several of the guests who heard Mr. Campbell speak on aeronautics, are shown (extreme right) waiting to be served their dinner in the cafeteria.***Miss Margaret Ralston is shown (below) pouring coffee for Mr. Robert Shumway at the picnic at Sinnissippi. During this occasion, Mr. Charles A. Beyer, chairman, and Miss Mary Brown and Miss Mary Davis who assisted him, initiated the new members to West's faculty.***Sgt. Isaac Smith is seen giving his small son, Donald, a taste of the food at the picnic at Sinnissippi, while Mr. Gabriel Wertsch looks on.***After a routine English teachers meeting, a social gathering was held in Miss Katharine Obye's backyard (extreme right). The occasion was planned by the social committee of the department.

FACULTY

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Lois A. Dilley, M.A.
English Department Head

Elsie Beatty, M.A.
English

Mary I. Carlson, M.A.
English

Theodora Coxon, M.A.
English

Ruth S. Foster, B.S.
English

Pearl L. Geddes, M.A.
English

Amy Hollem, M.A.
English

Geraldine Marquardt, B. A.
English

Katharine H. Obye, Ph.B.
English

Elizabeth Pearson, B.A.
English

Of the books which she has read recently, *"The Seventh Cross"* impressed Miss Dilley because of the restraint with which the German writer, Anna Sighers, told the escape of Nazi prisoners.**"*Look to the Mountain,"* Canon's excellent pioneer story, was enjoyed by Miss Beatty as it shows people with a sane philosophy and a keen sense of humor. **Miss Carlson also was delighted with *"The Seventh Cross"* since the author succeeds admirably, without the use of horror or melodrama.**An historical novel, *"The Day Must Dawn"*, by Agnes Turnbull, pleased Mrs. Coxon because of the simple but detailed characterization of some Pennsylvania pioneers.**Because Canon's book *"Look to the Mountain"* presented nothing of the false glamour of many pioneer stories, it was also enjoyed by Miss Foster.**Originality of the plan of the book as well as vividness and sparkle of style of *"Lives"* by Hendrik Willem van Loon made a lasting impression on Miss Geddes.**An intimate study of the master organist and composer, Johann Sebastian Bach in Madeleine Goss' *"Deep-Flowering Brook"*, charmed and stimulated Miss Hollem.**Edited by Whit Burnett, *"This Is My Best"* is the choice of Miss Marquardt because it is a complete anthology of American author's best works.** *"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In"*, by Esther Forbes, gave me a greater appreciation not only of the rider immortalized by Henry Longfellow, but also of his contemporaries and his friends," states Miss Obye. **Both *"They Were Expendable"*, by W. L. White, and Gaehio's *"The Sun-Goose"* impressed Miss Pearson for entirely different and not comparable reasons.

Several faculty members are shown here at the farewell party for Mr. Clarence Shumate before his induction into the army. Shown from left to right are Miss Edith Whiting, Miss Christine Sheetz, Mr. James E. Blue, Mr. Harry Maitland, Mr. Shumate, Miss Elizabeth Pearson, and Miss Irene Kirby.

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Lena Scandroli M.A.
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Mildred Currier M.A.
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Physical Education
Department Head

Maude E. Weinschenk M.A.
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Floy E. Dentler Ph.B.
Art

Marion Pierce
Physical Education

Mary L. Davis M.A.
Librarian

A recent book on Spain's background which Mrs. Vincent enjoyed reading, is *In Place of Splendor* by Constancia De La More. ** *The Song of Bernadette* by Franz Werfel, has all that is required for a truly inspirational book, according to Miss Weinschenk. ** A greater stress on the cultural aspects of countries whose language is studied," Miss Fisher believes, "will be the new trend in foreign language department."**Because of the program of post-war rehabilitation, Miss Driebusch expects a distinct revival of enthusiasm for languages, especially the Russian, Asiatic and Malay languages.**Instead of stress on a language itself, Miss Scandroli believes that in the coming years people will study a language for its cultural value.**"An important contribution rendered by art to this war is the use to which paper has been put, such as blue prints, maps, charts, and detailed drawings in defense plants," states Miss Dentler.

More attention to formal and health training is believed by Miss Currier to be the type of Physical Education in the coming years.**A more intensified program of Physical Education and more health instruction are some significant changes which Miss Pierce believes will develop in the next few years.**According to Mr. Beyer, the war has taught the important lesson that a more rugged Physical Education program is necessary. He believes that after the war this intensified training will be continued.**Miss Davis finds from her work at the U.S.O. that the boys enjoy reading the up to date and higher types of literature.

"Literature is the daughter of heaven, descended upon earth to soften and charm all human ills." —*St. Pierre*

During the Composition and Literature Experimental course, the students are taken to the music and art departments to learn and see more vividly the correlation between art, music, history, and literature during the same period. Students from Miss Obye's class (upper left) seen conversing with Miss Dentler, art instructor, concerning Indian tribes and their cultures are Valentino DeCastris, Betty Marzorati, Gordon Bucher, and Virginia Perry.**Photographed as they were examining the contents of the book shelves in Mrs. Vincent's room, are a few Reading class students. In this class, the students are taught the best ways to derive the most understanding from one's reading. Looking over their books are Donald Nelson, Joan Binger, and Donald Comstock. Dorothy Cox is giving some suggestions to Wanda Baken (right) for her manual work.**One of the interesting activities which were conducted in Miss Scandroli's French classes this year was the presentation of chapters of a story which the students had been reading. Shown here are three students representing characters from "Sans Famille". The actors are Barbara Conklin (left), Edward Rodgers, and Janice Wolter who are supposedly warming their hands over a fire on a cold winter day.**Discussion Methods, a new class in the English Department, presents to the student the best procedure of discussing in small groups as well as presenting good, informative class discussions. Several students from Miss Carlson's class (below) are shown using their knowledge to an advantage. They are George Koberg, Joanne Hamer, Milton Marovich, Marguerite Rasmussen, and Virginia Quinlan.

"Language is the amber in which a thousand precious thoughts have been safely imbedded and preserved." —*French*

One project in the Art Department this year is to make designs, which will be permanent structures, for the panels above the basin in the art room and the drinking fountain across the hall. Shown here (upper right) as they were working on the first phase of the project, which is being directed by Miss Dentler, are Pat Packard (left), Janet Getts, and Bruce Ward.**In the English Department, copies of the "Reader's Digest" are distributed regularly to the classes to enable the students to improve their reading skills. In these magazines are found reading tests which enable the student to find in what way he can best improve his reading. Looking over the tests are Robert Finley, Virginia Richards, Winona Corey, Robert Hayes, and Robert Mason.**Several French students are seen here as they displayed advertisements from a Canadian newspaper written in French. If these French phrases were in English, they would all be very familiar to us, for they are pleas for the Canadians to buy "Obligations de la Victoire" or War Bonds and Stamps. French students shown here are Mary Horner, Marjorie Barrie, Suzanne Sanders, Helen Howell, and Evelyn Ekard.**Pictured below are several students from Miss Pearson's Composition I class who are studying the "Melting Pot" unit. Harold Faith (left), Harold Fillmore, and Jacqueline Carlson (extreme right) are studying the racial map of America. Marilyn Cate is seen operating the phonograph which is playing "Americans All; Immigrants All" as Mary Ellen Clark reads the story of the recording.

INSTRUCTORS

Mary H. Brown B.S.
Social Studies Head

Mildred Greenlee M.A.
Social Studies

Dorothy A. Knill M.A.
Social Studies

Ione Kruse B.S.
Social Studies

Howard Q. Miller M.A.
Social Studies

Maxine R. Ollman B.A.
Social Studies

James E. Rose M.A.
Social Studies

Alice E. Walker M.A.
Social Studies

Charles E. Whitenack M.A.
Social Studies

Edith Whiting B.A.
Social Studies

Advanced position of women in industry, politics, and statesmanship is a social change which Miss Brown believes may be brought about in the coming years.**Miss Greenlee believes that a lower standard of living may be a result of the present war.**Less racial discrimination, and greater co-operation of schools and business are social changes which will develop after this war Miss Knill thinks.**Changes in labor and in the social classes and a greater consciousness on the part of the people for budgeting are some social changes expected by Mrs. Kruse.**According to Mr. Miller, there will be in our country a leveling off of class barriers and distinctions, and a stronger position for labor after this war.**Miss Ollman believes that the length and outcome of the war will be determining factors in the new world. **Increased social legislation and a heavy taxing program that will probably not diminish in our time, are believed by Mr. Rose to be among the post-war social changes.**Miss Walker believes that if, after this war, labor feels that it is going to lose jobs and property, this country will go on an isolationist basis as before.**After this war, Mr. Whitenack believes education will have greater emphasis on cultural subjects, rather than such a strong emphasis on vocational ones as at present.**Lowered food standards, more standardized clothing, and less money for luxuries because of higher taxes are post-war social changes which Miss Whiting believes may come.

INSTRUCTORS

Irene A. Kirby B.E.
Commercial (Acting) Department Head

Mrs. Loretta Heistand B.A.
Commercial

Myrtle I. Nelson B.A.
Commercial

Clarence E. Shumate B.S.
Commercial

Colonel Lee Sumner
Military Science

Eugenia C. Boyd B.E.
Commercial

Elizabeth M. Kieffer M.A.
Commercial

Mrs. Grace C. Shumate B.S.
Commercial

Harrison Trautmann B.A.*
Commercial Department Head

Sergeant Isaac D. Smith
Military Science

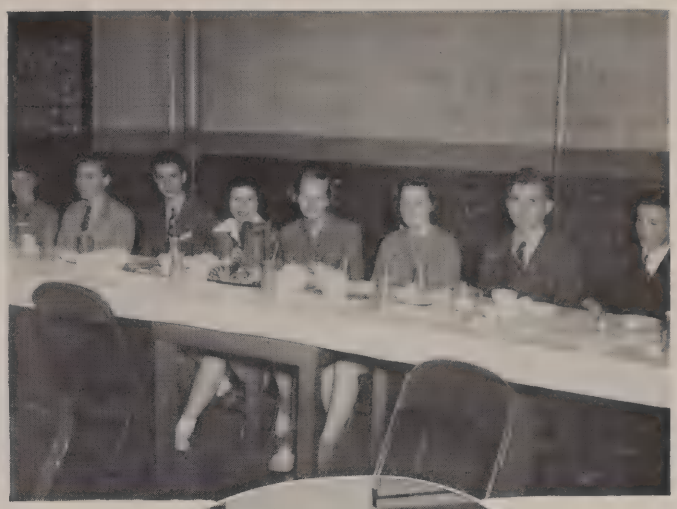
According to Miss Kirby, the essential qualities for making up a good business man or woman are honesty, tact, loyalty, dependability, emotional poise, neatness, and charm, a wholesome quality which wears well.**Qualities which Miss Boyd states are important for persons in the business world are dependability, reliability, accuracy, initiative, and consideration for people with whom one works.**To Mrs. Hiestand, honesty, pleasing personality, ability to get along with others, and neat, clean and stylish dress are important to a person in business.**Miss Kieffer believes that to be valuable in the field of business one must possess an attractive personality, ability to get along with people, dependability, and emotional control.**Efficiency, dependability, initiative, adaptability, tact, poise, orderliness, appearance, and health are among the necessary qualities for a person in business according to Miss Nelson.**To make a good business man or woman, Mrs. Shumate believes it to be essential that one have a pleasing personality, dependability, initiative, reliability, accuracy, neatness, and poise.**Mr. Shumate has been absent from school since his induction into the army in November.***A pleasant smile, a cordial greeting, and a spirit of thoughtful and willing co-operation—such traits possessed by Mr. Trautmann have left a lasting impression on the teachers and students in West High School.**Colonel Sumner and Sergeant Smith state that an enlarged enrollment and intensified training has been a change brought about by the war in the R.O.T.C. training.

*deceased.

"The history of the world is the record of man in quest of his daily bread."
—VanLoon

Seen here (upper left) in Mr. Rose's government class are several students acting out a court scene. Jack Faith is presiding as judge, while Jerry Fuca takes the oath from Jim Peplos. Serving as witnesses are Lawrence McClellan, Lucille Thornbloom, Jack Bolander, Roger Parlee, Charles Crowley, Jill Vause, and Werner Raap. In this way the students are enabled to understand better community affairs.**A group of young children, who were preparing to go home, is shown at the Salvation Army with two of their West High School student instructors, Suzanne Shellenberger, and Evelyn Van Steenburgh. These two girls volunteer several hours of their time during the week to suggest and instruct games and entertainment for children who come to the Salvation Army after school for recreation.**During the dinner to which Miss Whiting's sociology classes were invited by the mothers of Montague House, the sextet from Court Street Methodist Church supplied part of the entertainment. Under the direction of Frances Shimmin, music instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School, it includes Janice Wolter, Joan Willoughby, Barbara Fry, Nancy Gallagher, Gwen Gallagher, and Barbara Conklin.**During Pan-American Week, the students of Miss Brown's history class were shown these specimens from Mexico. Janell Burdick (below) is examining a basket, while Frank Alfano models a jacket and hat. Roxanna Monosmith, to whose mother these costumes belong, is outfitted in a truly Mexican dress, and Lorraine DeWitt, who brought the articles, is shown along with Josephine Ciaccio admiring the multicolored serape.

"A man who qualifies himself well for his calling never fails of employment."
—Jefferson



Each year Miss Whiting's sociology classes are invited to Montague House for a spaghetti dinner. Harriette Mihn, Ray Noble, Jack Lindstrom, Suzanne Kwass, Peggie Volk, Lorraine Gatz, Paul Johnson, and Ned Dummer are pictured (left to right) just finishing their meal. (upper right) The classes find that by actually visiting an institution, the project about which they are studying is made very interesting to them.**Students from the Commercial Department from Mrs. Shumate's bookkeeping class were photographed as they were working over their machines. Shirley Deppen is shown operating an adding machine, as Frank Ladik, Lorraine Hobbs, and Dorothy Padon calculate their work on the Monroe Educators. Robert Finley (right) checks his work on another adding machine.**A group of Miss Boyd's students is shown operating the various types of machines with which they are learning to work in bookkeeping class. Doris Doyle, Virginia Monks, Darlene Coffin, and Gordon Bucher are photographed as they check their calculations on the adding machine. Audrey Allen is shown receiving suggestions and instructions from Marion McEntee (right) concerning the operations of the bookkeeping machine.** Four students from Miss Kirby's Stenography IV class (below) are shown here at work over the machines which they learn to operate in this class. Operating the ditto machine are (left to right) Lorraine Hobbs, Virginia Claridge, and Mary Jane Tracy. Nancy O'Brien is shown checking a stencil copy. In addition to this machine practice, students in this class study office procedure.

INSTRUCTORS

Fred G. Weber M.A.
Science Department Head

H. Keith Cady M.A.
Science

Jean Campbell M.A.
Science

Thomas F. Crull B.A.
Science

Tom C. Horrall B.S.
Science

J. Ann Hughes M.S.
Science

Herbert J. Max M.S.
Science

Eloise Shumway B.A.
Science

Louise Worley B.S.
Science

Helen R. Wray R.N.
Nurse

A recently read book by Mr. Weber is *"Animals Without Backbones"* by Ralph Buchabaum which gives a very clear and understandable story of the evolution of animal life.** The recently discovered far reaching uses of sulfa drugs in the injuries and casualties of war has been an important scientific development, according to Mr. Cady.***"This Green World"* by Rutherford Pratt is a book which was enjoyed by Miss Campbell because of its style of presentation of material and excellent photography.***"Recent Electronics,"* read by Mr. Crull, is a book which he enjoyed because it set forth what may happen after this war.**The use of sulfa drugs, a recent development in medical science, is one of the advancements in science which Mr. Horrall believes to be of great importance.**In October 1942, Miss Hughes left her position as a science instructor in West High School to serve in the WAVES.***"Collateral Readings In Inorganic Chemistry"* by L. A. Goldblatt, a collection of magazine articles dealing with recent developments in chemistry, is a book read recently and enjoyed by Mr. Max.**"One of the most valuable recent scientific developments," Mrs. Shumway agrees, is the sulfa drugs used to combat all types of infections."**The recent developments in vitamins and sulfa drugs by which both the civilian and soldier benefits are among the most important scientific health aids," adds Miss Worley.**In order that a nurse may be successful, Miss Wray believes that she must like her work, like people, and be adaptable to different conditions and environments.

INSTRUCTORS

Robert B. Shumway B.S.
Industrial Department Head

LaVerne F. Barnes B.A.
Industrial Arts

Carl H. Klampe
Industrial Arts

Cloyd O. Robeson B.S.
Industrial Arts

Oliver Schade M.S.
Industrial Arts

Harry Maitland B.E.
Industrial Department Head (Assistant)

George A. Berg B.E.
Industrial Arts

Charles M. Pratt
Industrial Arts

Alfred D. Sabin M.A.
Industrial Arts

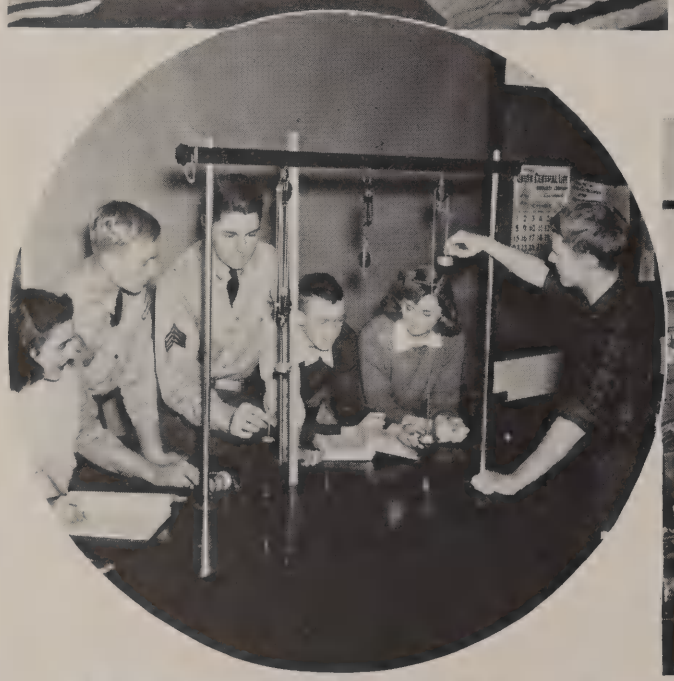
Gabriel Wertsch B.E.
Industrial Arts

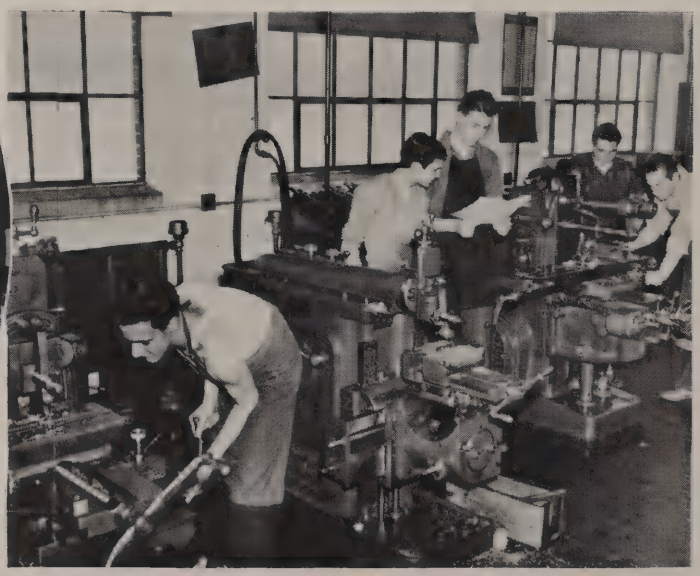
Because of the great demand for trained men to work in defense factories, Mr. Shumway has directed his Industrial department on week nights on the national defense program.**"Pre-induction automotive work in the Auto I and II course has been added to the industrial course to meet the army requirements," states Mr. Maitland.

Because of the great number of boys who are preparing to become navigators, Mr. Barnes has found a working knowledge of geometry and trigonometry to be of increased importance.**According to Mr. Berg, the teaching of the aesthetic has been replaced by the demand for trainees who can coordinate mind, eye, and hand in every emergency.**Since our entrance into the war, Mr. Klampe has been teaching the boys in wood shop to build model airplanes for the navy.**In Mr. Pratt's shop classes, he has emphasized more skill in the student's work and also in the use of measuring instruments.**An enormous demand for machine shop courses and more beginning students in trade classes has been noticed in Mr. Robeson's shop classes.**Because many of the boys are going directly into industry or the armed forces, Mr. Sabin has stressed the most important information in the theory courses and in drafting.**Mr. Schade predicts that as long as the war continues, and the labor shortage exists, the placement office will be a bee-hive of activity.**Because each soldier must do his own thinking in this war, Mr. Wertsch has stressed self-reliance in his teaching more than ever before.

"A man diligent in his business will stand before kings, shall not stand before mean men."
—Bible

Mr. Bey's aeronautics class demonstrates one example of West's war effort. Shown here (upper left) displaying their plane models are Kenneth Youngman, Allen Hermanson, Paul Driesbach, Bernard Reese, Warren Brander, Francis Binger, Robert Beattie, and Willard Smith. This class was formed to acquaint the boys with the parts and the operations of the planes which they may be piloting or repairing in this war.**Those girls who are interested in nursing find that by helping the nurse, Miss Wray, during their free hours, they learn many valuable points which will help them in their nurse training later. Shown here arranging the bedding are Dorothy Carlan and Katherine Sparicino, while Gwen Gallagher, and Eva Grenko administer aid to the "patient", Ruth Clikeman.**A few members of Mr. Crull's Physics I class were photographed as they performed one of their experiments with weights. Marjorie Deetz is shown taking down the results while John Garver, and John Schmaling apply the proper materials that are being designated by Lynn Carman, and Priscilla Hyzer. Donald Dresser is also seen as he sets up another phase of the experiment.**Several students (below) from Mr. Robeson's Machine Shop II class are shown here as they are operating several types of machines. Vito Enno (left), is seen as he is operating the large hydrolytic shaper as Joe Ceriglia, and Loren Kendall are checking over instructions for the small hydrolytic shaper. Al Maviskis is observed watching John McCrudden operate the universal mill.





"Truth is inclusive of all virtues, is older than sects or schools, and more ancient than mankind." —*Alcott*

During each hour of the day, the librarian, Miss Davis, has student assistants who check books in and out, in addition to replacing the books on the shelves after the students have used them for their supplementary reading. Shown here (upper right) finding the proper places for the books are Harriett Daniels, Lavonne Bolte, Jacquelin Frey, Marilyn Juhlin, Roseann Kastenbaum, and Dorothy Carlan.**A few students from Miss Campbell's Zoology II class were photographed as they were studying the assemblage of the bones of animals. John Brearley and Shirley Cummings are seen as they take notes on the results of Harlan Lillie's work. Irene Witte is looking on, and offering suggestions as Marilyn Metzger gives some advice and information which she is acquiring from her text book.**As a result of the war, girls have been allowed to elect courses before given only to boys. This change is shown in Mr. Schade's mechanical drawing class. Looking over a few drawings which they will use in their later war work are Janet Getts, Rodney Moon, and Phyllis Merrill, as George Morin goes over another drawing with Howard Lund.**Shown below are boys from Mr. Maitland's Auto Shop class demonstrating several phases of their shop work. Leo Keenan is operating the motor analyser as Joe Cicero receives some tools from James Stegall in the tool crib. Working on a V8 motor are Joe Cascio, using a dial cylinder gauge, Bill Gedko, taking out a valve spring, and Sam Zammuto.

INSTRUCTORS

Katherine Slade M.A.
Mathematics Department Head

Helen F. Barlass B.A.
Mathematics

Glen L. Batesole M.A.
Mathematics

Christine Sheetz M.A.
Mathematics

Ethel Vincent M.A.
Mathematics

Edward A. Willett
Mathematics

Milo E. Willson B.A.
Mathematics

Carolyn R. Wones M.A.
Mathematics

Practical applications coming from such places as air and marine navigation and mathematics used in construction have appeared in Miss Slade's mathematics teaching as a result of the war.**"A knowledge and ability to use logarithems, and the slide rule are several things young people need to know," states Miss Barlass.**Plain ordinary arithmetic and plane and solid geometry have become more important in Mr. Batesole's teaching since a great number of his students is interested in aviation.**Although applications pertaining to navigation have been taken up, Miss Sheetz believes the most important job in the high school is to teach basic mathematics.**The addition of aviation training in the mathematics courses is considered by Miss Vincent to be an important adjustment made since our entrance into the war. In Mr. Willett's mathematics classes, he is presenting mathematics as though it were a set of tools which is not only invaluable but fun to work with in wartime or in peacetime. **Because, many boys are planning to enter the air corps, Mr. Willson devoted several weeks during this past semester to teach his students solutions to problems in aviation.**How to spend money, the principles of the budget, taxation, insurance, and interest are among the items which Miss Wones believes to have increased importance in her mathematics classes.

INSTRUCTORS

Camilla Johnson, M.A.
Home Economics Head

Serena D. Holmin, B.S.
Home Economics

Margaret Ralston, B.S.
Home Economics

June E. Bornor, B.C.S.
Orchestra Director

Allen T. Elmquist, M.M.
Band Director

Hilda Humphreys, M.M.
Music

Douglas S. Bey, M.A.
Mathematics

John W. Wyeth, M.A.
Social Studies

An increased emphasis on health, nutrition, conservation of all things used in the home, and consumer buying problems have been results of war in Miss Johnson's teaching.**The war has effected the Home Economics department not so much in subject as in emphasis and approach, according to Miss Holmin.**In Miss Ralston's classes, the students are studying the problems created by the war in buying rationed foods and their substitutes.**A loss of boys leaving for war service has been evident in Mr. Bornor's orchestra as well as program conflicts with war subjects.**According to Mr. Elmquist, the interest and attitude in his band remain as good as before, but the time available for cultural subjects seems to be growing less and less. **"An increased interest in patriotic music and an eagerness in students to meet the now tremendous demands of the choral department have resulted from the war," states Miss Humphreys.**Douglas Bey, after receiving a commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy, resigned his position last January.**John Wyeth, varsity basketball coach and social science teacher, left on October 14 to serve in the armed forces.

Miss Ann Hughes is shown here at a farewell party given for her in the library before her leaving for training with the WAVES last October. She was presented with a gift, after a poem had been read by Miss Putnam in her honor.

"There is no truer truth obtainable by man than comes of music."
—Robert Browning

During the halves of the football games, the West High School band, under the direction of Mr. Elmquist, presents a spectacular performance with its music and precision marching. The band, with Dan Curtis as drum major, was photographed here (upper left) as it was forming the "W. R" for West Rockford. This demonstrates one phase of the band's activities which are performed during the year.**In the Physical Education Department, a course in first aid is given to the 12A girls. Shown here applying their skills are Betsy Scone (left), wrapping a hand bandage on Nancy O'Brien, Virginia Claridge, who is receiving treatment from Dorothy Paden for a head injury, and Alice Brees who is being bandaged by Shirley Deppen for an arm and hand injury.** In Miss Holmin's home nursing class, girls learn valuable and practical methods of treating common injuries or illnesses. Several students are shown here as they are taking care of a "patient". Miss Holmin (left), and Priscella Scalise are preparing the hot water bottle as Miss Wray, the school nurse, and Eva Grenko (extreme right) prepare to make the "patient", Dollia Gazzineo, more comfortable.**Because of the war, several changes have been made in the boys' physical education classes in order to prepare them physically for service for their country. Among members of Mr. Beyer's class seen (below) as they were wrestling are Joe Marino, Walter Boyle, Harry Branca, Charles Cicero, Frank Alfano, Wayne Phillips, Robert Hough, Leo Keenan, Dominic Triolo, Peter Triolo, and Richard Waisner.

"Glory is the soldier's prize, the soldier's wealth is honor."
—Burns

Shown here on the West High School grounds as they were actually applying their knowledge are members of Miss Vincent's class. They are Lindsay Towns (left), Steven Kerns, Robert Beattie, Joe Reolo, Bernard Reese, and Warren Brander who are using several instruments which they learn to operate in this class. These students find that a knowledge of trigonometry will help them greatly in the war effort.**A group of students from Miss Slade's Algebra III class is shown here as it is solving one of its problems by a graph. Lynn Carman (left), is reading the problem from his book as Evelyn Messer, and Janet Cadwell are following along in their books and giving helpful information.**An interesting course in the Music department is Miss Humphrey's Music Appreciation class. In this class, the students hear the outstanding compositions of the great and noted composers and are able to become familiar with the cultured types of music. Seen here as they are preparing to play some favorite symphonies are Joan Rasmussen, Mark Winget, Carol Lund, Mammel Cummings, and Jerry Eklund.**Several of Miss Sheetz' Geometry I students (below) are shown here as they prepared to solve some problems at the board. Harold Faith is drawing the proper lines as Laurella Pedlow dictates to him from her textbook. James Nowland is just completing writing his directions as Jane Lyons, and Ann Scone analyse their problem to see what will be the correct way to prove that AC=EC.

"If courage goes - - - all goes"

Herbert Jennings*
Navy

Roy Gustafson
Army

Charles Skinner
Army

Milton Young
Army

* ***Missing In Action***

With two stages of flying behind them and well on their way to wings, the cadets enter advanced school. This training stage consists of eight weeks of ground school and fourteen weeks of intermediate and advanced flying training where cadets practice scouting and search, and both fixed and free gunnery. After they have practiced formation and division tactics, learning to join formation, to peel off, and to land singly or in formation, they are entitled to put in a request for the type of service they prefer.

One of the air corps most highly prized possessions is its "esprit de corps". Air corps life is closely knit and very intimately associated. Because so many interests are alike there is a tendency to form groups to further the cadets' knowledge in some particular branch of training. At West High Field this tendency to form clubs is very strong. These extra-curricular activities play an important part in the life of many at West High, because they enable the cadet to know his fellow cadets better and they enable those with like interests to get together. Everyone at West High benefits from the clubs, however, enjoying their dances, candy sales, and many interesting programs.

Dever Langholf
Army Air Corps
West High Graduate — 1941

ADVANCED

Each year parents of Sophomores are invited to attend an open house at the school. Shown (above) watching Betty Shellenberger, Mary Kieffer and Beverly Bennett perform on their harps are some of the guests.***Members newly elected to National Honor Society are shown (above) in charge of Miss Knill awaiting induction. Included in the group are Charles Hendriksen, Janice Wolter, Polly Stone, Margaret Shelden and George Taylor.***The Student Council honored the championship football team at a "Pigskin Hop" at the end of the season. Lois Bendes (below) pins a guest ribbon on a team member, Joe Cuppini.***Annually the ABL Club presents a plaque to a senior girl outstanding in service, scholarship and character. Shown (below) admiring the plaque are Jacqueline Arnold, last year's winner, Miss Beatty, ABL adviser, and Mrs. Arnold.***At the annual ROTC Military Ball held December 19, Robert Hough, Margaret Stanton, Sally Armour and Harold Faith are (right, above) sitting out one of the dances. ***Publications staffs sponsored a "Horse and Buggy Party" last fall, the price of admission including a scrap donation. Shown (right, below) among those receiving prizes from Harry Richards for their donations are Donald Noble, Thomas DiPuma, J. T. Garner and Donald McElheny.

CLUBS

"Literature is the fruit of thinking souls."
—Carlyle

ABL CLUB

The ABL Club derives its name from the French words, Admiratrices Des Belles Lettres, meaning "Admirers of Beautiful Literature." The group meets every other Tuesday with their adviser, Miss Beatty, in Room 102. The club developed in 1921 from a group originally interested in both athletics and literature. The purpose of the newly formed group was to increase the knowledge of literature for its members and to provide them with a means of entertainment along literary lines. An average of at least a "B" in English is required of all members who are limited to juniors and seniors. A bronze ABL plaque is presented annually to an outstanding senior girl who meets the qualifications of character, leadership, and service. First semester officers were Margaret Shelden, president; Jeanette Caldwell, vice-president; Janet Hogan, secretary; Nancy O'Brien, treasurer.

The ABL Club was host to East High at a tea given last December. Committee heads, (above) who planned the tea are (left to right) Nancy O'Brien, Margaret Shelden, Helen Durbrow, Dorothy Williamson, and Sallymay Wilson.

First row, (front to rear): Shellenberger, O'Brien, Lyddon, Anthony, Goetz, Brown. Second row: Shelden, Tappe, Deppen, Hogan, Phyllips, Ekard, Conklin, Gridley. Third row: Crawford (standing), Stone, Eggleston, Nielsen, Wolter, Miss Beatty (standing), Westerman, Caldwell, Williamson, Olson, Reum.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

—Shakespeare

CURTAIN

The Curtain Club meets the first and third Thursday of every month in the Little Theater with its advisers, Miss Marquardt and Miss Pearson. As a continuation of the Walter Hampden Club of Rockford High School, the club was founded at West High School. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the members by actual experience with the points and techniques of the presentation of plays. As the entertainment of the club is always of a dramatic nature, monologues and plays are presented by members at each meeting. A one-act comedy, "Comes Romance," was presented as was "Behind the Footlights" the first semester. The first semester officers of the club were Val DeMarco, president; Angelina Fuca, vice-president; Jessica MacGaffey, secretary; and Margery Franklin, treasurer.

The above members, Val DeMarco, James Eckman, Bonnie Ilten, Sally Armour, Carolyn Nelson and Leon Warshawsky participated in the play "Comes Romance." The cast is shown looking on in amazement at Bonnie, who has just fainted.

Front row, (left to right): DeMarco, Franklin, MacGaffey, Fuca, Eckman, Cooper, Castree, Miss Pearson, Miss Marquardt. Middle row: Carlson, Lyddon, Adkins, Porter, Ilten, Hogg, Hobson, Carley, Bishop, Cox. Back row: Ray, Nelson, Armour, Motter, Blakely, Bonagura, Ahmer, Sherbondy, Driesbach, Mulford, Mellberg, Dirksen, Cady.

"An orator's virtue is to speak the truth."
—Plato

DEBATE

Resolved: that a federal world court be established, was the subject debated by teams throughout the country this year. Mr. Douglas Bey coached the West High Debate teams until January 15 of this year when he was called to active duty in the navy. He was replaced by Miss Carolyn Wones formerly of Lead, South Dakota. Transportation difficulties curtailed the debate schedule somewhat this year. A total of twenty students reported for debate this year. The first team consisted of Richard Roe, Jacqueline Major, Patricia Rosenburg, and Paul Berg. The second team was composed of Evelyn Ekard, David Leber, Ardis Wild and Jane Link. Included among the others who turned out for debate was Bernard Reese, Paul Driesbach, Robert Hallock, Virginia Peacock, Mary Lou Cain, Kenneth Crandall, Fred Pitschke, and Florence Castree.

East High affirmatives defeated the West High negatives at the second of two debates held. Miss Carolyn Wones is shown (above) congratulating Mr. John Burlend, East High coach, as Patricia Rosenburg and Peggy McCall look on.

Left to right: Joanne Lundholm, William Paulson, Paul Berg, (speaking) Jacqueline Major.

"There is no true orator who is not a hero"
—Emerson

DEBATE

Several hours are spent each day by these debaters searching for data on the chosen subject in preparation for their arguments and then must present their speeches to the coach for corrections. A total of thirty-four debates was presented this year. Two practice debates were held at Beloit, the first being a one-round debate by four teams and the second was a three-round debate in which four teams participated. Beloit visited here and entered three teams in another two-round practice meet. West High engaged East High in two meets, losing both to their opponents. Richard Roe and Patricia Rosenburg, affirmatives, participated in the first debate while Paul Berg and Jacqueline Major, negatives, debated at the return match. West High debaters entered four teams in the conference debate at Elgin and placed fourth.

The first and second debate teams are shown (above) preparing to debate against each other. Pictured (left to right) are Florence Castree, Paul Berg, Evelyn Ekard, David Leber, Patricia Rosenburg, Jacqueline Major, Richard Roe, and Ardis Wild.

Front, left to right: Reese, Roe, Driesbach, Cain. First row: Leber, Crandall, Pitschke, Berg, Watson. Second row: Major, Hallock, Rosenburg, Ekard, Link. Third row: Castree, Parlee, Peacock.

"When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."
—Thomas Jefferson

PUBLICATIONS

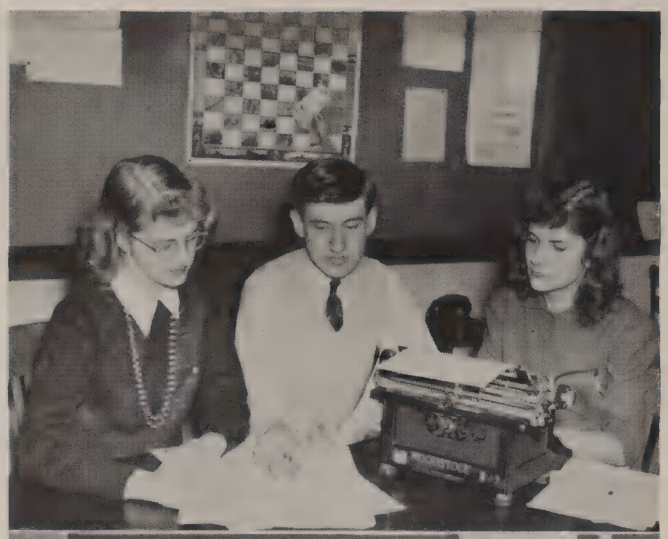
Circulation, bookkeeping, and typing are among the many daily tasks which were handled by the above students. Each write-up must be typed in preparation for the printer. Shirley Cain (standing) attended to the important task and also helped on circulation. Geraldine Nelson handled daily circulation and Albert Valentas acted in the capacity of cashier. Riley Franklin assisted in general office work.***Paul Berg, associate editor, supervised the junior and sophomore sections but many helpers were required to do many tasks before any section could be completed. Sally Armour (above) is pictured as she identified sophomore pictures. Paul is shown checking home room lists with Marilyn Unmacht. Joan Liddell, junior section worker, is pictured verifying spelling of names with Edmund Porter, sophomore writer. ***Shown (below, left to right) working on their sections of the Annual, are Janice Wolter, faculty and department editor, Harry Richards, associate-editor, and Marion Olson, who acted as bookkeeper for the advertising accounts. Janice had charge also of the faculty and department photography. Harry supervised the activities section which included clubs, ROTC, debate, honor societies, musical organizations, and Owl and Annual.*** Art work for the Annual was done by the members of Miss Dentler's Art classes. Pictured (below left to right) are Maxine Roderick, Peter Triolo, Richard Cannova, Sam Miller, Joseph Mulae, and Anthony Arbisi as they prepared the art work for the opening pages of the Annual. Maxine worked on the senior section and helped with junior and sophomore pictures.

"We live under a government of men and morning newspapers."
—Wendell Phillips

PUBLICATIONS

The publications staffs sponsored a "Horse and Buggy Party" last fall. The price of admission included a donation of scrap which was turned over to the war effort. Prizes were awarded to those bringing the largest, heaviest, and most unusual contribution. Shown (above) judging the donations are (left to right) Albert Valentas, Margaret Shelden, Shirley Cain, Edward Rodgers, and Helen Durbrow.***Long hours of work are required of the Annual staff in preparing the copy and dummy pages for the printer. Annual activities begin early in the first semester and continue until the final deadline is reached some time in March. Lois Tappe, editor, and Kendall Bates, who served both as publications business manager and sports editor, are shown appraising page layouts.***Before individual pictures can be sent to the engraver they must be checked for imperfections and must be identified. After the pictures have been alphabetized they are grouped together in panels and sent to the engraver. Suzanne Kwass is pictured (below) alphabetizing pictures as Ellen Mordt reads the names from the homeroom lists and Ruth Holm checks correct spelling.***When pictures arrive from the photographer, they must be sorted and placed in their proper classification in order to be found readily when needed. Julie Barber (below) helped in this capacity. Alan Lindstrom is shown as he writes part of the ROTC section which he supervised. Sallymay Wilson is pictured organizing facts for one of the club pages.

"Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."
—Napoleon I



PUBLICATIONS

The purpose of the Owl is to publish news concerning all school activities. Students who write for the Owl must possess a willingness to work and the ability and interest in journalism. Shown (above) looking over one of the issues of the Owl are (left to right) Helen Durbrow, associate-editor; Paul Traum, editor; and Lucy Goetz, associate-editor.***News stories of minor importance are converted into feature stories. These may be humorous articles, human interest stories or interviews. Certain features require a great deal of research work. Margaret Shelden, feature editor, is shown (above) as she obtains an interview. William Knight (left) is pictured obtaining reference material from the Owl file as Jean Macdonald is checking her story for imperfections.*** Each reporter is assigned at least one beat which is covered weekly. It must be written promptly in order to meet the deadline which is arranged with the typesetter. Barbara Conklin (below left) as club editor has been assisted by several staff members. Jack Gennaro is pictured looking through the morgue for possible illustrations as Peggy Rathke looks over one of her club stories. ***Each Thursday evening the Owl arrives from the printer and must be folded in preparation for the Friday morning distribution. Shown (below) among those helping to fold the special Christmas edition are Robert Wilcox, Charles Kopf, Jeanne Larson, Marie Hanson, Mary Zahm, Katherine Tomenillie, Ellen Mordt, and Ruth Hohm. Other staff members can be seen assisting the circulation staff.

"Great is Journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world?"
—Carlyle

PUBLICATIONS

A short skit, "An Average Day In The Life of An Owl Reporter," written by Harry Richards and Margaret Shelden, and directed by Miss Marquardt, was presented in assemblies to promote subscriptions to the publications. Shown (above) performing their typical daily tasks are (left to right) Helen Durbrow, Kendall Bates, Harry Richards, Jerry Sinnett, Paul Traum, Margaret Shelden, and Lucy Goetz.***Owls were sent to 45 servicemen throughout the United States. The cost of sending these Owls was financed by different home rooms. Val De Marco is shown (above left) as she prepared several Owls to be mailed. Lynn Carman acted as sports editor, and is shown above typing some material he has just received from one of his many sources of sports news.*** The Owl is financed by circulation and by advertising which must be solicited by staff members. These solicitors visit business establishments throughout the city and make contracts with them to advertise for a specified number of weeks. Shown below (center) is Jerry Sinnett, advertising manager, pointing out good techniques of advertising to his assistants Harry Stephenson, Donald Harrison, Janet Hogan, and Geraldine Weinstein.*** Nearly four hundred people danced to the music of Howie Wright's orchestra at the Publications' "Horse and Buggy Party". Students either danced or played games. A special floor show of school talent was presented during the course of the evening. Lucy Goetz, (below, right) is shown pinning a ribbon on Editha Dusher for bringing scrap while Oscar Schricker, Mary Jane Tracy, and Paul Traum look on.

"Honour is but an itch in youthful blood of doing acts extravagantly good."
—Samuel Howard

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school supervisors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism fields. Members of Quill and Scroll are chosen from the students enrolled in high school who must be at least juniors, in the upper third of their class scholastically at the time of their election. They must also have done superior work in some phase of journalism and must have been recommended by their adviser and approved by the Quill and Scroll Executive Secretary. Members of the society in school the past year include Lucy Goetz, Helen Durbrow, Harry Richards, Paul Traum, elected in 1942. Initiates this year at the Publications Dinner were Lois Tappe, Kendall Bates, Paul Berg and Barbara Conklin.

New members initiated into Quill and Scroll are shown (above) receiving carnations from Helen Durbrow, (left) as a part of the initiation ceremony. Others are Barbara Conklin, Lois Tappe, Paul Berg and Kendall Bates.

Left to right: Mrs. Francis Warren; (East High School members): Betty Norberg, Harry Kroll, Peterson, Barbara Conklin, Harry Richards, Lois Tappe, Grace Meenen, Paul Berg, Paul Traum, Kendall Bates, Elisabeth Barkey, Miss Obye, Richard Shattuck, Evelyn Schwanke, Helen Durbrow.

"Languages are the pedigrees of nations."
—Samuel Johnson

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Pan-American League meets on alternate Mondays in 220 with their adviser, Miss Fisher. Pan-American means "All of the Americas." The club strives to promote and understand Pan-American relations and to acquaint members with South America. Members must have had at least one semester of Spanish. The club was founded at Rockford High School in 1936 by Miss Fisher, head of the foreign language department. Mrs. McElvain, wife of Major Alvin R. McElvain, an army air corps officer, was a great speaker of the club the first semester. The club prepared a Rockford notebook containing facts and pictures of Rockford which was exchanged with a school in a South American country. Club officers elected the first semester were William Jackson, president; Frank Ladik, vice-president; Jessica MacGaffey, secretary; and Margery Franklin, treasurer.

During the week before Christmas vacation, observed by the school as Asiatic Week exhibits from Asia and the Pan-American countries were displayed in the Library cases. Harry Williamson and Peter Triola are shown studying the exhibit.

Standing, left to right: Ladik, MacGaffey, Jackson, Sowles, Hendricks, Nolan, Oehring, Daniels, Alonzo, Mordt, Cript, Liebling, Pollard, Reese, Henderson, Jaggard, Friels, Bailey, Weller, Liddell, Miss Fisher. Seated, left to right, Small, Sally Carman, Cassen, MacAfee, Unmacht, Hulteen, Major, MacDonald, Brown, Carpenter, Wolfram, McEachran, Clark, Inhoff, Brearley, Rosenburg, Ekard.

"The French language is like that: it says a lot in a few words."

—Moliere

FRENCH

The French Club, which was first organized at Rockford High School, is under the advisership of Miss Scandroli this year. Its main purpose is to foster an interest in French culture and to give the students a chance to converse in French. The requirement to be a member is to have had at least one semester of French. The entertainment for the club is provided by the members. French songs and games are very popular. The club also sponsors the annual trip to the University of Wisconsin at Madison to see a French play given by the French students there. Each Christmas a special program is presented emphasizing the French Christmas celebration. The first semester officers of the club were Editha Dusher, president; Dorothy Anthony, vice-president; Dorothy Williamson, secretary; and Lois Tappe, treasurer.

Among French students shown above ready to leave for Madison are Alan Lindstrom, Dorothy Williamson, Harry Richards, Marilyn Day, Dorothy Anthony, Sallymay Wilson, Camilla Ingrassia, Suzanne Sanders, Miss Scandroli and Miss Sylvia Brewer of East High.

Left to right, first row: Marilyn Day, Evelyn Ekard, Jacqueline Major, Suzanne Sanders, Helen Howell, Marjorie Berry, Allyne Crabbe, Sallymay Wilson. Second row: Miss Scandroli, Alan Lindstrom, Norma Johnston, Janice Wolter, Maryjane Wood, Dorothy Williamson, Harry Richards, Lois Tappe, Editha Dusher, Martha Mosby, Jane Lace, Mary Horner, and Bill Shanhouse.

"Language is a city to the building of which every human being brought a stone."
—Emerson

LATIN

The Latin Club meets with Miss Driebusch, the adviser, on alternate Mondays in Room 221. The club was founded by Mrs. Julia Shafer Chrystle, then head of the foreign language department at Rockford High School. The membership of the club, whose purpose is to promote an interest in Latin and its literature, is open to anyone enrolled in Latin. An ice cream bar sale and a display in the Library show cases were among the club's activities during the year. Several outstanding speakers were obtained by the club for its programs. Among them were Dr. Mary Braginton, Rockford College, Dr. William Bryan, Municipal Sanitarium Superintendent, Miss Beatrice Hutt, Educational Adviser at Rockford Hospital, and Mr. Oscar Hodel, a pharmacist.

The committee shown above consisting of, left to right, Suzanne Swarts, Marcia Jennings, Barbara Conklin, Maureen Quandt and Suzanne Fritz is planning an exhibit of Latin posters and notebooks which were to be displayed in the Library cases.

First row: Miss Braginton, Crandall, Garner, McElheny, Carlstedt, Stanton, Swarts. Second row: Westerman, Quandt, Thompson, Wolfe, Fritz, Carlson, Miss Driesbusch. Third row: Gaziano, Rossi, Crowley, Bishop, Jennings, Raul, Compton, Glenny. Fourth row: Gagliano, Green, Jackson, Hamer, Conklin, Caldwell, Bryan.

"History indeed is the witness of the times, the light of truth."

—Cicero

8-5-3

The 8-5-3 Club, deriving its name from history, economics, and civics, meet in the Little Theater on alternate Thursdays with Miss Ollman and Miss Whiting. Founded in 1922 to promote an interest in social science and a fellowship among the students, 8-5-3 was continued at West High. Enrollment in a history class is the requirement for membership. This year in place of the annual Christmas Party the club entertained at the Salvation Army the children of the Day Nursery. A Filipino girl, and a nurse, Mrs. Earl F. Ettel, who was a resident of Hawaii at the beginning of the war and witness of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, were among the speakers who appeared at club meetings during the year. First semester officers were J. T. Garner, president; Donald McElheny, vice-president; Flora Stanbery, secretary; Marjorie Deetz. treasurer.

Georgia Retsinas, a member of the club, is shown presenting gifts to the small children at their Christmas party. 8-5-3 members furnished the gifts and provided the entertainment for over sixty of their young guests.

First row: Dorothy Williamson, William Knight, Marion Kilsberg, J. T. Garner, Donald McElheny, Marjorie Deetz, Mr. Irving D. Pennock, speaker; Wolfe, Early, Liddell. Second row: Breckinridge, Crandall, Rodgers, Sinnett, P. McDonald, Finley, Floden, Mackie, Carmichael, Peacock. Third row: Smith, Bates, Leary, Wilson, Hall, J. Brown, Roderick, Traum, Unmacht, Lawrence, D. Brown, E. McDonald.

"He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself."
—Phillip Massinger

FORUM

The Forum Club, which grew out of the Book Club at Rockford Senior High School, meets in room 316 every other Tuesday with their advisers Miss Carlson and Mr. Miller. The purpose of the club is to familiarize students with the principles and techniques of group discussion. Each member must be recommended by either an English or social science teacher. The club's most important contribution to the school is to stimulate intelligent discussion of current problems of vital interest by those who wish to keep abreast of the times. All programs are presented by the members. A candy sale was a feature of this year's social activities. Outstanding members are Paul Traum, Barbara Conklin, Harry Richards, Milton Marovich, Paul Berg and Carol Lawrence. First semester officers were Marjorie Deetz, president; Janet Hogan, vice-president; Lois Tappe, treasurer; Bill Shanhouse, secretary.

Shown above participating in a typical symposium are (left to right) Richard Jones, Janet Westerman, Carol Lawrence, George Koberg, and Evelyn Van Steenburgh. The subject discussed was "Should credit for graduation be given for outside work?"

Left to right, first row: Rosenberg, Bendes, Knight, Piccione, Bryan, Compton, Deetz. Second row: Douglas, Ross, Ekard, Marovich, Tappe, Van Steenburgh, Wilson. Third row: Kilsberg, Messer, Fuca, Jones, McDonald, Westerman, Hogan. Fourth row: Traum, Quinlan, Olson, Allen, Mulford, Richards, Miss Carlson, Bates.

"If I have done the public any service, it is due to patient thought."
—Isaac Newton

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, a school-wide group, consists of students elected to represent their home rooms. To promote the activities and interests of the school in a democratic way is the motive of the Council which meets Friday mornings in the Little Theater with Mr. Lundahl, their adviser. The president appoints each year three members to participate on the Athletic Board of Control to consult with Mr. Blue, Mr. Lundahl, Mr. Beyer, Mr. Batesole and the captains of the athletic team in season in consideration of the merits of each candidate eligible for letter awards. The service flags, hanging in the main lobby as tribute to former West High students now serving in the armed forces and to those who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country, were purchased through the efforts of the Student Council.

Members of the Athletic Board of Control shown conferring are school officials, Mr. Blue, Mr. Lundahl, Mr. Batesole, Coach Willson and Coach Beyer; Joe Cuppini and Bill Gedko, varsity football co-captains; Editha Dusher, Ruth Carlson, Bill Jackson.

First row: J. Brown, DeMarco, Pugh, M. Johnson, Hogan, Goetz, Dusher, Gennaro, DeCori, Carlson. Second row: Slick, Deppen, Ciaccio, Traum, Owens, Messer, Pollard, Wendell, Lawson, Trefz, Frey, Brearley, Mr. Lundahl. Third row: Golden, Laaker, Miller, Burns, France, Ross, Jackson, Bendes, Williamson.

This has been another busy year for the Student Council. Promoting whatever they could toward furthering the war effort, the Student Council led the city in the collection of keys. The Council presented a prize to room 215 for collecting the most keys. Another successful and patriotic activity of these student body leaders was the Red Cross Drive in which donations exceeded the quota by forty dollars. The drive was presented in the form of a horse race between all home rooms. Senior Room 311 won first place. Celebrating the end of a victorious football season, the Council sponsored a Pigskin Hop with the football players as guests.

"They serve God well who serve his creatures."

—Caroline Norton

STUDENT COUNCIL

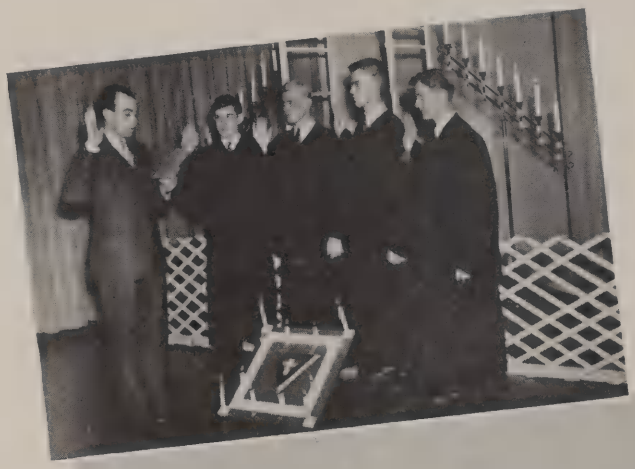
Members of standing committees of the Student Council shown above are John Ross, Sally Armour, Sam Miller, Dorothy Williamson, Lois Bendes, Shirley Deppen, Clyde Carpenter, Janet Hogan, Edward Porter, Harriett Wendell, Paul Corbridge, Richard France.

Front row: Wolfram, Armour, Edwards, Beauchamp, Taylor, Carlson, Hare, Bennett. Middle row: Spataro, Field, Johnson, Palombi, Grans. Willoughby, Vaughn, Glenny. Back row: Corbridge, Marchione, O'Meara, Koelker, Sherard, Lillie, Carpenter, Moon, Porter.

"Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens."
—Daniel Webster

HI-Y

The West Hi-Y Club, deriving its name from High School YMCA, was founded in 1923 at Rockford Senior High. Hi-Y meets on second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Little Theater. The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living. Any boy who has begun his second semester of tenth grade and who feels the purpose of the Hi-Y worthy of his sincere endeavor to support may become a member. Many prominent speakers have addressed the club including Principal James E. Blue, Mr. A. B. Brand, radio instructor; Mr. Francis Hickey, local attorney; Dr. Rudolph Mroz, and Mr. Irving Pennock, YMCA secretary. (Showing of movies and fellowship meetings are planned which permit the members the use of the gym and pool. Movies also furnish entertainment occasionally for the boys.)



Each semester two senior and two junior boys are elected to serve the Hi-Y Club as Councillors. Shown above receiving their oaths from Mr. Cady are Paul Traum, Jerry Eklund, seniors; Bill Jackson, Alan Lindstrom, juniors.

First row: Bartholomee, Shanhouse, Franklin, Bailey, Pollard, Anderson, Garner, Rodgers, Eklund. Second row: Reese, Youngman, St. Pierre, Hough, McCallen, Thomas, Swann, Raasch. Third row: Fairhead, Inhoff, Bowers, Brantingham, Ross, Layman, Bosi, Gianoli. Fourth row: Vause, Crowley, Schultz, Wade, Kawolick, Towns, Glenn, Taylor. Fifth row: Jackson, Roe, Lindstrom, Beattie, Lillie, Henriksen, Gayman.

"Character gives splendor to youth."
—Emerson

HI-Y

Mr. H. Keith Cady has advised the Hi-Y Club for the past two years. Among the activities sponsored by the Hi-Y is the Annual Father-Son Banquet, a special assembly for the school, and an impressive induction ceremony. Members elect a council of two seniors and two juniors to direct the business and leadership of the club. The first semester councillors were Alan Lindstrom and William Jackson, juniors; Paul Traum and Jerry Eklund, seniors. The Hi-Y endeavors to help the boys practice and thus teach the four "C's": Clean Speech, Clean Scholarship, Clean Athletics, and Clean Living. The maximum number of members in the club for each semester is one hundred. The Hi-Y held two initiations the first semester. A special one in January increased the membership to one hundred and five active members.

During the Christmas vacation a special Hi-Y fellowship meeting was held at which all alumni of the club were guests. A committee consisting of George Taylor, Harris Anderson, Paul Traum and Jerry Eklund sent the invitations.

First row: Traum, Messer, Early, Henriksen, Knight, Perkins, McElheny, Koberg, Berg. Second row: Tooley, Hunt, DiMarzio, Keenan, Driesbach, Reese, Corbridge, Miller. Third row: Horner, Sinnett, Faith, Weller, Welch, Westbrook, Benjamin, Bates. Fourth row: Ahmer, Swords, Tolmie, Slick, Stone, Shumway, Smith, Gennaro. Fifth row: Eby, France, Dresser, Bonham, Miller, Pfieffer, McDonald, Harrison.

"Act well your part; there all the honour lies."

—Pope

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Club was founded in October, 1942, by the present membership, with Mr. Max their adviser, to give those who are interested in chemistry an opportunity to learn more about that subject. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, the only requisite for membership being a genuine desire to learn more about chemistry. Although the regular source of entertainment is the individual chemical experiments, the group visited the city water department and heard an address by Mr. Lyle Porter, city chemist. The chemistry club sponsored the taking of the Westinghouse Scholarship tests by science students of West High, the winner being eligible for national competition tests and scholarships in science. First semester officers included John Ross, president; Robert Perkins, vice-president; Irene Witte, secretary; and Charles Fillmore, treasurer.

The members of the club are shown (above) operating an intricate set of measuring scales. Watching Robert Perkins operate the machine are (left to right) Ruth Wolfe, Jacqueline Major, Evelyn Ekard, and Barbara Lee.

Front row (left to right): Mr. Lyle Porter, speaker, Mr. Max, Daniels, Lee, Balcitis, Witte, Wolfe. Second row: Alonzo, Rodgers, Ross, Caldwell, Carlstedt. Third row: Corbridge, Martin, Youngman, McCallen, Garner, Perkins, McElheny. Fourth row: Raasch, Smith, Ekard, Rosenberg, Pollard. Fifth row: Eby, DeWitt, Towns, Fillmore.

"Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

—Abe Lincoln

TRI-Y

The "Tri" in Tri-Y represents the three purities of body, mind, and spirit, and the "Y" signifies a branch of the YWCA. To find and give the best is the purpose of this club to which any high school girl believing in this purpose may belong. West Tri-Y holds business meetings at the YWCA Building twice a month, a social meeting with East Tri-Y once a month, and bowling, bridge, chorus and photography classes every week. Several dances were held after the football games last fall. Stina Eklund Hillman, Rockford High School alumna and nationally known consultant on personnel and family relationship, was guest speaker at one meeting. One of the club's service projects was a "Share your clothes" campaign for relief of war refugees. Mrs. Jean Gibbs, Girl Reserve Secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Vincent are the club advisers.

The above officers of the Tri-Y club are shown conferring on plans for their annual Christmas party which was held at the YWCA Building. Jean Gridley, (left), Phyllis Coleman, Marion Olson and Mary Himert planned the party.

Front row: Kreuter, Brown, Himert, Burrows, Roberts, Mulford. Middle row: Cate, Lee, Rasmussen, O'Meara, Pearsall, Pagel, Schmauss. Back row: Mrs. Vincent, Trefz, Wilson, Anderson, Rasmussen, Alberts; M. Cate, Toomey, Garner, Sherbondy, Mundhenke, Eggleston, Sirton, Pickering, J. Brown, Mayberry, Mrs. Gibbs, Coleman.

"And truth shall ever come uppermost and justice shall be done."
—Charles Mackay

EUCLIDIAN CIRCLE

The Euclidian Circle is named after Euclid, a famous Greek mathematician of about 300 B. C. who was the first person to write down many of the facts known to geometry students of today. Meetings of the group held on alternate Mondays in Room 304 are advised by Miss Slade. As the purpose of the club is to provide its members a better understanding of mathematics, students must have completed one year of Algebra with an average grade this year of "C" or better in order to belong. Among the club's social functions was an afternoon party. Although meetings are spent working mathematical games and puzzles, the club's initiation program is always a series of rigid antics for members. First semester officers included Rowland Smith, president; William Jackson, vice-president; Jeanette Caldwell, secretary; and Barbara Conklin, treasurer.

Rowland Smith, Barbara Conklin and Jeanette Caldwell, officers of the Euclidian Circle, are shown operating a surveying instrument. Rowland is sighting through the instrument as Jeanette takes notes and Barbara furnishes the necessary instructions.

Standing, left to right: Jones, V. Smith, Conklin, Caldwell, Pollard, Weller, Unmacht, Berg, Jackson, Ross, Spengler, Mundhenke, Hall, Corbridge, Link, Cadwell. Seated: McCallen, Hampshire, McConkie, Phelan, Carlstedt, Lund, Bosi, Bishop, Knorr, Hayenga, Liebling, Westcott, Deane, Olson, Hennessey, Hendricks, Thornbloom, Mott, Messer, Carmichael.

"America means opportunity, freedom, and power."

—Emerson

SOCIAL ARTS

The Social Arts Club meets second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Home Economics Apartment with their adviser, Miss Johnson. The club has a four-fold purpose for girls of the group: to interest them further in home economics, to practice working together in good fellowship, to gain assurance and poise in a variety of social situations, to give service to the department, school, home and community. Pins are awarded to those members who have participated in club programs. During the year the group sponsored sales of doughnuts, salad sandwiches, and popcorn balls. Although the club has aided the Junior Red Cross by making splints and collecting puzzles, the study of vocations has been stressed this year. First semester officers were Jacqueline Major, president; Helen Ritchie, vice-president; Sylvia Slive, secretary; Geraldine Nelson, treasurer.

One of the purposes of the club is to acquaint members with correct social procedures. The above members, (left to right), Marilyn Seidleman, Darlene Lawson. Betty Shenberger and Jacqueline Major are shown preparing to serve a luncheon.

Front row, (left to right): Swansbro, Neff, Ashley, Loveland, Ray, Klicker. Back row: Slive, Cicero, Guzzardo, Arbisi, Piccirilli, Almond, Major, Nelson, Miss Johnson, Ritchie, Price, Lawson, Perry, Marriett, Campbell. Seventh row: Hammes, Bubser, Coffen, Allen, Roe.

"Drive thy business, or it will drive thee."
—Franklin

COMMERCIA

Every other Monday the Commercia Club meets in the Little Theater with Miss Elizabeth Kieffer, the adviser of the club. As its name suggests, the club is for students who have taken one or more commercial courses while in West High School. Before a student may become a member of the club he must agree to attend every meeting and to participate in the activities of the club. The students accepted for membership this year were sent personal letters of miniature size, typed by club members and inserted in home-made envelopes. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the members with business procedures in a manner both helpful and entertaining. The first semester officers of the club were Eugene Pontius, president; Donald Harrison, vice-president; Shirley Deppen, secretary; and Shirley Cain, treasurer.

Alan Lee, Shirley Cain, Paul Traum, Elizabeth Suttie, and Mary Lou Sowles, (above) members of Commercia Club, are shown presenting a symposium entitled, "How the High School Student Can Participate in the War Effort".

Seated, left to right: Cain, Harrison, Pontius, Deppen. First row: Perry, Bates, Toomey, Salvi. Second row: Vause, Inman, Neff, Tarara. Third row: Gingerich, Sowles, Pease, Canon. Fourth row: Harris, Fry, Swift, Ritchie. Fifth row: Maggio, Swansbro, Ashley, Gallagher. Sixth row: Eklund, Klicker, Fitzpatrick, DiPuma.

The activities of the club were varied this year. All club members were given a chance to work on two issues of a club newspaper which was printed each semester. Another activity of the club has been the preparation of a biliography of books and magazine articles of interest to clerical workers. As an additional feature, some of the books on the bibliography have been reviewed at the regular club meetings. Short business plays and symposiums concerning vital topics of interest to all are also a part of the entertainment of the club. Students are taught how to apply for a job and other business techniques. Social gatherings are held by the club, with the students singing songs and refreshments are served. An afternoon dance and a sale were sponsored by the club during the year.

"Business is the salt of life."
—Thomas Fuller

COMMERCIA

A skit entitled "How to Lose Your Job" was presented to members of Commercia Club to illustrate personal habits that employers do not like. Marilyn Kopf, left, Donald Harrison and Mary Bartoli participated in the skit.

First row: Zamansky, Lawson, Himert, Nelson, Miss Kieffer, (standing). Second row: Mortenson, Altenburg, Suttie, Frey. Third row: Arbisi, Guzzardo, Zipse, Hopkins. Fourth row: B. Anderson, Aase, Fleming, Babbitt. Fifth row: O'Meara, Clancy, Pagel, Alberts. Sixth row: Stevens, Stites, Bartoli, Kopf. Seventh row: Lee, Staggs, Staublin, Vallee. Eighth row: Tomenellie, Krannish, Alonzo, Daniels.

"If you wish to know what a man is, place him in authority."

The Honorary Musical Society invited parents, music instructors, friends, and faculty to their annual semi-formal banquet last spring. The program in charge of Sylvia Nielsen, consisted entirely of musical numbers presented by the members. Richard Roe addressed the group following the banquet. Shown (above) among the diners are Miss Obye, (left) Superintendent Berg, Miss Humphreys, and James and Nitza Retsinas. ***Members of the Publications staffs presented a short skit in assembly depicting the average day in the life of an Owl or Annual Worker. Shown (above) as they posed for the photographer during the course of the skit are (left to right) Miss Obye, Kendall Bates, Alan Lee, Paul Traum, Lucy Goetz, Margaret Shelden, Harry Richards, Jerry Sinnett, and Helen Durbrow. ***One of the social high-lights of the year was the Junior Prom which had as its theme, St. Valentine's Day. Students danced to the music of Jess Babbitt and his orchestra under a ceiling of red and white paper balls. Shown (above) sitting out one of the dances are Camille Ingrassia, (left) Edmund Porter, Marilyn Johnson, and Edward Rodgers. ***Each fall semester open house is held for Sophomore parents. After attending a program in the auditorium, parents tour the building and visit with many of the teachers. The evening concludes with refreshments in the cafeteria. Entertainment this year was furnished by two members of the Honorary Musical Society. Shown (above) performing on their harps are two sophomores, Betty Shellenberger (left) and Mary Kiefer.

"If you wish to know what a man is, place him in authority."

Members of the 8-5-3 Club held their Annual Christmas party at the Salvation Army and entertained as their guests more than fifty children from the Rockford Day Nursery. Club members purchased gifts and refreshments for each of their youthful guests and provided entertainment for them. Lois Motter (above) is shown passing out gifts to several of the children present. ***One of the outstanding informal dances of the year was the "Pigskin Hop" sponsored by the Student Council. Guests danced to the music of Jess Babbitt's orchestra. Shown (above) demonstrating a new dance step are Lindsay Towns and Ruth Carlson. Mary Kieffer, Richard Stanton, Phyllis Pickering, Thomas Wojohn, Jane Lace, and Grant Johnson are watching them execute the step. ***Mrs. Nina Hexter and Mr. John Nicholson, representatives of local business establishments, presented a style show in assembly to show the coming clothes. They also revealed how material shortages made it necessary to buy the best clothes and to take care of them. Shown (below) among those who modeled are LaVonne Ray, Barbara Olson, Patricia Henderson, and Joanne Perry. ***Members of the Honorary Musical Society make many appearances in the course of a year at local banquets, teas, club meetings and assemblies. Active membership is limited to juniors and seniors who study privately. Shown (below) as they prepared to present an assembly for the student body are (left to right) Richard Roe, Janice Wolter, Patricia Patterson, and Phyllis Coretz.

"Yes, music is the Prophet art among the gifts that God hath sent."
—Longfellow

MUSIC APPRECIATION

To present programs and concerts to those in the school who enjoy and appreciate good music is the function of the Music Appreciation Club. A genuine interest in music is the only requisite for membership in this organization consisting of between thirty-five and forty members. Meetings once a month with Miss Humphreys, their adviser, the club usually presents concerts by outstanding musicians of the town. Performers this year included Miss Helen Wicke, pianist; Irving Coretz, pianist; Ralph Brigham, organist; Mrs. Nelle Welsh, vocalist; Miss Murial Grah, vocalist; the Modern Madrigal Singers, and the Honorary Music Society. Especially faithful in attendance have been Clyde Carpenter, Nitza Retsinas, Flora Stanbery, Francis Anderson, and Betty Schmeling. Officers elected for the first semester were Jerry Eklund, president; Lem Bartholomee, vice-president; Georgia Retsinas, secretary; Barbara Lee, treasurer.

Members enjoyed refreshments, games, and singing at their picnic last fall. Shown above are Wanda Ridgeway, Phyllis Coleman, Sally Hobart, Sally Fry, Marion Pearsoll, Ruth Wolfe, Suzanne Sanders, Kay Coomber.

Front row: Phyllis Coleman, Jean Brown, Marilyn Vallee, Jerry Eklund, Josephine Adrignola, Marie Guzzardo. Middle row: Miss Humphreys, Carol Lind, Kay Coomber, Betty Schmeling, Marilyn Seidleman, Carolyn Johnson, Joan Rasmussen. Back row: Jean Carley, Frances Anderson, Catherine Holmes, Robert Haegg, James Eckman, Lem Bartholomee, Mary Arbisi, Georgia Retsinas, Gwen Gallagher.

The Modern Madrigal Singers derive their name from back in the days of Queen Elizabeth when a main form of recreation was the singing of popular songs called madrigals. A group of singers from West High have added a modern vein and are called the Modern Madrigal Singers. At the request and encouragement of Miss Astrid Gustafson, head of the music department, and Mr. Paul Conklin, county superintendent of schools, Miss Humphreys founded this organization that began its activities last year. Singing for their own enjoyment and for school and civic functions is the purpose of the organization, consisting of twelve singers and an accompanist. A pleasing voice, a high degree of music reading ability, poise, cheerful cooperation, and a pleasant appearance are the qualifications that the Madrigal Singers must meet.

"Music, O sweet and healing balm of troubles."

—Horace

MADRIGAL

The Madrigal Singers, among other musical organizations had a picnic last fall at Sinnissippi. Members shown above include Joan Willoughby, Gene Knight, Paul Driesbach, Lem Bartholomee, William DeLany, James Eckman, Shirly Knight, Rogers Finley, Georgia Retsinas.

Left to right: Lem Bartholomee, Shirley Knight, William DeLany, Marjorie Deetz, accompanist; Gene Knight, Rogers Finley, Georgia Retsinas, Joan Willoughby, Sally Hobert, Barbara Fry, Paul Driesbach, Janice Wolter, James Eckman.

"Music hath charms to sooth a savage breast."
—Corgreve

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club, organized in 1915 at Rockford Senior High by Mrs. Edward Pierce, music instructor, furnishes an opportunity for girls to sing good music. The club meets Monday and Wednesday during the sixth hour in the choral room with Miss Humphreys, their director. Most of the members are obtained from the girls' chorus, which is known as the feeder group of the choral organizations. Among the projects carried on by the club, along with the other musical organizations, are the Christmas assembly and the annual operetta. The girls of the club also take part in the baccalaureate services in June. The group is accompanied by Flora Stanbery at the piano. First semester officers were Janice Wolter, president; Sallymay Wilson, vice-president; Nitza Retsinas, secretary; Margaret Allen, treasurer.

Members of the club are shown (above) looking over the music used by the group. The girls are (left to right) Virginia Christiansen, Suzanne Kwass, Sallymay Wilson, Flora Stanbery, Janice Wolter and Margaret Allen.

First row: (left to right) Pelgen, Wolter, Hellman, Johnson, Niehoff, Perkins, Christiansen. Second row: Jenkins, Hohm, Pitird, Ellis, Williams, Scott, Kopf, Earngey, Elrick. Third row: Owens, Guzzardo, Allen, Blackwell, Adrignola, Hanchette, Broge, MacAfee, Carley. Fourth row: Stanbery, Lee, Retsinas, Valet, Hinchcliff, Kwass, Carlson, Williamson, Johns. Fifth row: Wilson, Lenius, Barber.

"Music has charms alone for peaceful minds."
—Pope

BOYS GLEE CLUB

The Boys Glee Club, founded in 1921 by Miss Florence Ely, was organized for boys who enjoy singing. The club in West High was continued from the Glee Club of Rockford High School. The requirements of membership are an interest in and a love for music as well as vocal ability. The club meets Tuesday and Thursday, the sixth hour, in the choral room with its director, Miss Humphreys. Along with the other musical organizations, it takes part in the annual operetta and the Christmas assembly. Some of its members also are in the mixed Glee Club, which meets the sixth hour on Friday to work on American folksongs and dances. The first semester officers were Fred Hyer, president; Jerry Evans, vice-president; Stephen Kerns, secretary-treasurer; Richard Roe, accompanist.

Officers of the club plan all activities and carry on the business of the group. Shown (above) in a conference with their accompanist Richard Roe, center, are Stephen Kerns, (left) secretary-treasurer, Fred Hyer, president, and Jerry Evans, vice-president.

Left to right: Carmichael, Cicio, Kearns, Roe (at piano), Moore, Hyer, Ahmer, Arnold, Hampshire, Nelson, Evans, Kolker, Parlee, McCallen, Ott, Washington.

"The man who has music in his soul will be most in love with the loveliest."

—Plato

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Each morning the A Cappella Choir meets with Miss Hilda Humphreys, director, in the choral room to sing the best unaccompanied music, of both sacred and secular nature. The requirements for membership are a good voice and a desire to sing with a serious viewpoint. The A Cappella Choir this year, has sung at the USO centers and at the Service Club at Camp Grant. Every year the choir sings in the National Honor Society Assembly. With the other musical organizations, the group also takes part in the Christmas assembly. An annual concert is another feature which helps produce money to pay for additional choir robes. The first semester officers were Gwen Gallagher, president; Suzanne Sanders, vice-president; Wilbur Cleveland, secretary; Lem Bartholomee, treasurer. Other members especially active have been Georgia Retsinas, Gene Knight, and Joan Willoughby.

New members were initiated into the A Cappella Choir last fall at an impressive candle light ceremony in Sinnissippi Park. Among members of the group present were (above) Marion Pearsall, James Eckman, Eugene Knight and William De Lany.

First row, (left to right): Russell, Retsinas, Willoughby, Armour, Coleman, Pearsall, Rasmussen; Gallagher, Witte, Hobart, Lee. Second row: Anthony, Coomber, Mundhenke; D. Seiter; S. Fry; S. Knight, Gale, Wold, Carlson, Noll, Sanders. Third row: Deetz, Cady, Carmichael; W. Seiter; J. Fry, Ridgeway, Goldman, Milroy, Bowton, DiPuma, Pettigrew. Fourth row: Eckman, Bush, Bartholomee, DeLany, Finley, Knight, Kane, Gould, Cleveland, Frain, Driesbach, Livingston, Hallock.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

—Carlyle

HONORARY MUSICAL SOCIETY

All members of the Honorary Musical Society, aspiring to become concert artists, gain experience in that field under the guidance of Miss Hollem, who founded the club in 1929. Requirements for membership are of two types: active members, junior and senior artists, who study privately, as well as talented juniors and seniors who are not under private instructors. The society meets on the first Tuesday of the month in the auditorium where each member performs during the meeting. In the course of a year the club ensembles give voluntary service at local teas, banquets, and club meetings. The musicians give annual assembly programs for the entire school. Officers elected for the first semester were Richard Roe, president; Sylvia Nielson, vice-president; Virginia Brightup, secretary; and Clyde Carpenter, treasurer.

Members of the Honorary Musical Society have an annual banquet in the spring. Seen (above) among members who attended last year's banquet are, Virginia Brightup, Betty Shellenberger, Clyde Carpenter, Dorothy Anthony, Marjorie Deetz, Flora Stanbery, and Suzanne Sanders.

Left to right: Henderson, Roe, Mott, Sanders, Bennett, Smith; N. Gallagher, DeLaney, Bendes, G. Gallagher, Nielsen, Hallock, Bryan, Shellenberger, Ramberg, Allen, Retsinas, Block, Carlson, Knight, Kopf, Stanbery, Bartholomee, Cortez, Anderson, Kieffer, Hemenway.

"Our voluntary service He requires, not our necessitated."

—Milton

BAND

The West High School Band meets daily in Room 307 with their director, Mr. Elmquist. Founded in 1907 by Mr. John T. Haight, director emeritus, the Rockford High School Band was the first band in the United States to be organized for high school students. In 1936 through the efforts of Mr. Blue, the Band Dads, and Alumni Association the band was completely outfitted in new uniforms. Members of the organization must show capable musicianship and good solo ability. The purpose of the band is to serve the boy, the school, and the community musically. To carry out this purpose successfully requires many hours of practice on the part of the band. First semester officers of the band were Jerry Eklund, president; Gerald Raasch, vice-president; Jack Faith, secretary; Lemuel Bartholomee, treasurer; Alan Lindstrom, librarian; and Robert Perkins, manager.

To add color to the ceremonies of the unit and to set a steady cadence for the cadets, each year the band participates in the ROTC Federal Inspection. The band (above) is shown passing in review.

First row: (left to right) Bruneni, Detlof, Wilkens, Fillmore, Rheingans, Faith. Second row: Pugh, Alexander, Moon, Johnson, Gagliano, Bowers, Allen, Anderson. Third row: Dickman, Heath, Haesemeyer, Schreiber, Lawson, Avery, Haegg, Carpenter, Clark. Fourth row: Hunt, Prioletta, Lindstrom, Perrone, Thies, Strieb, Tooley, Schreiber. Standing: Mr. Elmquist, Shigley, Holmes.

"Serve and thou shalt be served."

—Emerson

BAND

Among the outstanding events sponsored by the band are the annual concert given by the combined East and West High School bands and the band dance. The band makes an average of forty appearances a year including Armistice Day, Navy Day and Memorial Day parades, school assemblies, pep rallies, and, most frequently, at the many football and basketball games. These appearances necessitate a great deal of practice and drill to perfect the formations and arrangements. Every year in June, the band boys take a trip to Lake Ripley for a week-end of boating, baseball, and other forms of camp recreation. The members, playing hosts to their fathers, spend nights in a camp. Second semester officers were Jack Faith, president; Tony Castelli, vice-president; Charles Fillmore, secretary; Lemuel Bartholomee, treasurer; Alan Lindstrom, librarian; and Robert Perkins, manager.

Second semester band officers shown (above, left to right) were Charles Fillmore, secretary; Tony Castelli, vice president; Jack Faith, president; Robert Perkins, manager; Jerry Eklund, retiring president; Lemuel Bartholomee, treasurer; and Alan Lindstrom, librarian.

First row: (left to right) Rheingans, Faith; J. Peterson, Elliott, Briggs. Second row: Allen, Anderson, Bailey, Roe, Reese, Perkins, Eklund. Third row: Carpenter, Clark, Clift, Bogen, Mutimer; C. Peterson, Blomberg, Swann, Raasch. Fourth row: Tooley, Foster, Perrett, Bartholomee. Standing: Piercefield, Curtis.

"No man can climb beyond the limitations of his own character."

—John Morley

ORCHESTRA

The Rockford High School orchestra established in September 1918 by Mr. June Bornor, is one of the oldest school organizations, and has been directed by Mr. Bornor since that time. The ability to play a musical instrument for both solo and group is the main requirement for membership in the West High Orchestra. Section leadership is given to the most capable musicians. Upon graduation, members are presented with gold medals in recognition of their years of service. The purpose of the orchestra is to give every musician an opportunity to gain orchestral experience as well as to cultivate the ability of each individual to play the best in musical literature. Like the high school band, the orchestra is divided into two groups, the Concert Orchestra, and the junior orchestra.

The first chair of the violin section acts as concert master for the orchestra. Virginia Brightup held this honor the past year. Pictured (above) among those rehearsing a selection are Betty Hartman, Gordon Early, and Virginia

First row (left to right): V. Brightup, Early, Mazzola, Tortorici, Wood, R. Smith, Hendricks. Second row: Carlson, Hartman, Quandt, Whitehead, Garner, Johnson, Patterson, Knight, Phelan. Third row: Nelson, Legge, Young, Crawford, Mikkelsen, Burns, Heinzeroth, Swanberg, Boucher, Baldinger, Acardo, Gennaro. Fourth row: Anderson, Houseknecht, Brace, Hennessy, Blackwell, Haggin, Major. Standing: Whitson, Bryan, Olson.

"Honour, the spur that pricks the princely mind!"

—George Peele

ORCHESTRA

Besides sponsoring an afternoon party, the orchestra has an annual banquet and dance, the affair being usually a costume party. This year's followed a hobo theme. The orchestra presents an annual spring concert combined with the East High Orchestra, as well as an assembly. The orchestra also accompanies the operetta, entertains during the intermission of the Senior and Junior plays and presents the music for the Baccalaureate. First semester officers of the orchestra were Gordon Early, president; Reg Whitson, vice-president; Mary Knight, secretary; J. T. Garner, treasurer; Roland Shumway, Paul Berg, and Stuart Weller, librarians. Second semester officers included J. T. Garner, president; Virginia Brightup, vice-president; Lois Bendes, secretary; Barbara Olson, treasurer; Richard Legge, Gloria Haddad, and Joe Bryan, librarians.

The brass section adds tone to the orchestra while the percussions provide the rhythm. Shown (above) during a rehearsal are (left to right) Gordon Bucher, Richard Baldinger, Joseph Arcardo, Jack Gennaro, Darlene Robertson, and Harry Clark.

First row, (left to right): Smith, Mr. Bornor, Ramsey, Coretz, Hendricks, Lee, Weingartner, Bendes, Wolter, Berg, Railton. Second row: Knight, Phelan, Sechler, V. Smith, Shumway, Mulford, Metzger, Miners, Schwartz, Mott, J. Brightup. Third row: Acardo, Gennaro, Roberts, Clark, Godfrey, Lane, Gable, Spooner, Falconer, Eby, Kiefer, L. Smith, Horner. Standing: Bennett, Schmeling, Weller, Hyzer, Liddell.

During its short history West High School has had its winning and losing teams. Coaches James Rose, Charles Beyer, Head of the Physical Education department; Milo Willson, and Ed Willett, are shown (left above) examining a few of the trophies already won.***Bob Clark and John Miceli of West (center above) are shown in a doubles match.***Recipient of the American Legion award last year was Gordon Logan, who is pictured (upper right) with his mother and Post Commander Ralph Cotta.***Pictured (lower left) is a study in football squad facial expressions.***Transportation difficulties caused curtailment of sophomore conference title competition. The picture (lower center) shows some action in the East-West sophomore game.***Mr. John Stafford, Business Manager of the Rockford Newspapers, (lower right) is shown presenting an ROTC award, offered by the Rockford Newspapers, to Paul Berg, sophomore (right center) as Vernie Lindstrom, senior (left), Jack Faith, junior (center), other recipients, and Mr. Blue look on.

ATHLETICS

"Nothing is more binding than the friendship of companions-in-arms."
—Hillard

ROTC

All Rockford public school principals and teachers interested in aviation convened at West High School to hear an address by Mr. W. Campbell, State Representative for Civil Aeronautics Administration and Assistant High School Visitor of the University of Illinois. Colonel Sumner is shown (left) greeting Mr. Campbell while Sergeant John Smith of East High and Principal James E. Blue look on.*** The platoon at the left is shown standing at attention waiting to be inspected by Colonel R. K. Whitson, ROTC Commander at the University of Illinois. The inspecting officer passes through each rank noticing the general appearance of each cadet, often stopping to question him on his military knowledge. West High placed thirteenth in the Sixth Corps Area last year.***Nearly five hundred people danced to the music of Jess Babbitt's orchestra at the ROTC Military Ball, December 19, 1942. Decorations were in the patriotic colors red, white, and blue. Shown (below, left) exchanging dances are (left to right) Lieutenant Richard Stanton and Mary Kieffer, Sally Hobart and Captain Adjutant, Frank Ladik. Part of the orchestra can be seen in the background. ***The American Legion presents annually a sabre to the best captain chosen during the spring competitive drill. Each captain is scored on clarity of speech and ability to give commands. Richard McGinnis is shown (below, right) receiving the sabre from Mr. Ralph Cotta, commander-elect of the American Legion, as his sponsor, Jane Curtis, Colonel Pell, former PMS&T, Colonel Sumner and Sergeant Smith look on.

"The warrior who cultivates his mind polishes his arms."
—Bouffler

ROTC

Among the outstanding social events of the year was the annual ROTC Military Ball which was held in the Boys Gym. Because of gas rationing, the dance was not a formal affair this year. Shown (upper right) conversing with several of the chaperones are Major William Knight and Virginia Burr, his sponsor, Lieutenant Charles Hendriksen and Marjorie Deetz.***Each spring an army officer inspects the East and West ROTC Battalions. After the unit is graded by the inspecting officer, the twenty-one schools achieving the highest grades are designated as honor schools. The local unit has placed on this list for twenty of the last twenty-two years. Colonel R. K. Whitson is shown (right) inspecting Cadet Jack Swords.***The officers (lower, right) appointed the first semester by Colonel Lee Sumner and Sergeant Isaac D. Smith, instructors were: (front row, left to right) Lieutenants Stanton and Faith, Captains Westbrook and Early, Major Knight, Captain Adjutant Ladik, Captains Taylor and Whitson, Lieutenant Thomas. Back row: Lieutenants Bates, Perkins, Hendriksen, Bohlender, Horner, Mason, Anderson, Coffman, Jacobs, and Smith.***Each of the officers of the battalion staff chooses a sponsor to represent him. The duties of these girls include marching in parades and being present at all inspections and competitive drills. Shown (lower, left) are Barbara Ann Olson, Company C; Sally Hobart, Captain Adjutant; Mary Mershon, Company A; Virginia Burr, Battalion Major; Jill Floden, Company D; Virginia Quinlan, Company B.

"Our business is in the field of fight. Is not to question, but to prove our might."
—Pope

ROTC

Outstanding cadets named for the first semester shown (left) are (front row, left to right) Lindstrom (third semester), Brightup (first), Richards (fourth), Reese, Berg (third), Jackson (fourth), Fairhead (fourth). Back row: Lahman (first), Brantingham (third), Nicholas (second), Harrison (fourth), Eggers (first), Oliver (second), Edwards (first), and Carman (second). Bernard Reese was selected the battalion's best lieutenant and George Taylor, its best captain.

For many years the rifle team has won honors in competition with other schools. Winning their first match of this season against Roosevelt Military Academy of Aledo, Ill., the team entered the Hearst Trophy Match. Shown (kneeling left) listening to their coach are Bohlender, Hermanson, Lindstrom, Blomberg, Faith, Jackson, Sgt. Smith. Standing are Gardiner, Gennaro, Mason, St. Pierre, Kawalik, Gianoli, Severson, Wilkins.

To increase the amount of war stamp purchases in the school during the month of January an army jeep was put on display in front of the library. This jeep was secured through the efforts of Col. Lee Sumner and Principal James Blue. Sgt. Edwin Tally is shown (below) explaining the various mechanisms of the jeep to several interested students.

Many months are spent in preparation for the annual Federal Inspection. During favorable weather, the cadets receive training in extended order maneuvers and close order drills. Each cadet is expected to know as much as possible about military theory. The color guard may be seen in last year's inspection after having passed in review.

"You may relish him more in the soldier than in the scholar."
—Shakespeare

ROTC

Academic and personal records of the girls nominated as Sponsors must be approved by Miss Putnam, dean of girls. Candidates must be of Junior level having at least a "C" average scholastically. Second semester sponsors shown (above, left to right) are Janet Hogan, Company C; Marilyn Johnson, Company B; Virgina Brightup, Adjutant; Janice Wolter, Battalion; Suzanne Sanders, Company D; Jill Vause, Company A.

When the weather permits, the ROTC spends class periods outside drilling and executing many maneuvers which are impossible to do inside. While the front ranks of the battalion are being inspected at the Federal Inspection, the rear ranks stack their arms until their time comes. Shown (above) stacking their arms are John Harris and William Smith as Lieutenant Warren Duclon observes.

Second semester battalion officers include (front row, left to right) Lieutenants Smith, Moore, Horner, Captains Faith, B. Reese, Major Whitson, Captains Mason, Stanton, Lieutenants Jackson, Coffman, Adjutant Bates. Second row (left to right) Lieutenants Fairhead, Lindstrom, Crowley, Dougherty, McDonald, Berg, Parlee, R. Reese, Harrison, Halstead, and Piccione. These appointments were made by Col. Lee Summer and approved by Principal James Blue.

Since most of the boys enrolled in ROTC face early induction into the armed forces, the valuable alertness, tactical skill, and physical stamina gained in ROTC will help to prepare them to give America the finest future leadership in the world. Shown (below) is the first platoon of Company D after having completed a period drilling in military tactics and maneuvers.

"An honor won is surety for more."
—La Rockefoueauld

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society was founded at Rockford Senior High School in 1925 by Principal William W. Haggard. The number of members elected to the society each year depends on the size of the three classes. Fifteen percent of the 12 A's, ten percent of the 12 B's, and five percent of the 11 A's may be elected. The upper third of each class scholastically become candidates and are voted upon by the faculty and students. The emblem of the society is a burning torch. The letters C-S-L-S on the pin stand for qualifications of membership: Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service. New members are inducted into the society at one of the outstanding assemblies of the year. Officers of the club for 1942-43, elected after the induction, were Paul Traum, president; Donald Dresser, vice-president; Lucy Goetz, secretary.

At one of the most impressive assemblies of the year, held in May, new members are inducted into the society. William Trefz, president, and Vernie Lindstrom, vice-president, are shown (above) leading the processional on to the stage.

Front row: (left to right) Major, Retsinas, Floden, Goetz, Traum, Miss Putnam, treasurer; Dresser, Barber, Lyddon, Tappe, Scone. Middle row: Crandall, Stone, Dusher, Hogan, Richards, Durbrow, Foht, Castree, Taylor. Back row: Conklin, Shelden, Eklund, Early, Henriksen, Faith, Garner, Messer, Westerman, Deppen, Wolter.

"Be thou faithful unto death."
—New Testament

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The National Athletic Scholarship Society was created to foster high scholarship among boy athletes, to stimulate a desire for balance training, to elevate the ideas of sportsmanship, and to develop more outstanding leaders. This society, a national organization, has an emblem which is identical throughout the United States. Any boy elected to membership in the society is chosen under the supervision of Mr. Blue, principal, and all final recommendations and decisions are made by him. To become a member of the organization, a boy must have earned at least one athletic letter and his average in his school work for three consecutive semesters must be equal to or higher than the general average of the school. Memberships to the society are announced soon after a season's letters are awarded. The society, which has no regular meetings, does not elect officers.

The football trophy won by West High in a conference championship shared with LaSalle-Peru Township is shown being admired by Reg Whitson, (left) Jack Faith, Joe Cuppini, William Gedko, William Messer, and Jerry Eklund, football player members.

Left to right: Cuppini (football), Crowley (football), Fairhead (tennis), Faith (football), Jackson (basketball), Tooley (football), Whitson (football), Eklund (football), Ferraro (track), Messer (football), Dresser (basketball), Gedko (football), Henriksen (football), Bohlender (swimming), Welsh (swimming). Seated: Mr. Blue.

"Honour is purchased by the deeds we do. (Honor is not won until some honourable deed is done).

—Christopher Marlowe

"R" CLUB

The "R" Club was founded by Mr. Lundahl, Mr. Beyer, Mr. James Laude and Mr. Clarence Muhl, Rockford Senior High School Coaches, in 1927. To become a member a boy must have been awarded an athletic letter in at least one of the following: football, basketball, tennis, swimming, golf, or track in the position of sophomore or varsity player, manager, or cheerleader. Awards are made by coaches during special assemblies at the close of the season for each sport. Candidates for letters must be voted upon by the Athletic Board of Control of the Student Council before becoming eligible to receive a letter. The purposes of the club include the promoting of better athletics and better school spirit at athletic contests, serving as ushers at games, helping and encouraging their fellow athletes as well as keeping former members in contact with high school athletics.

Upon completing a victorious football season, team members are shown (above) reluctantly turning in their uniforms to Coach Willson. Among the group are Jerry Eklund, Donald Hunt, John McCrudden, Gordon Johnson, William Gedko, and William Gustafson.

Front row, (left to right): Clift, Henriksen, Vause, Gustafson, Pontius, Eklund, Hunt, Gedko, Tooley. Back row: Reese, Messer, Crowley, Fairhead, Jackson, Brearley, Inhoff, Cuppini, Bowers.

The "R" Club is advised by Mr. Willson and Mr. Beyer, athletic coaches. There are no regularly scheduled meetings, the club meeting only when important business must be taken care of. Meetings are held in the Study Hall 102. The club sponsors annually a semi-formal dance in the Boys Gym. Toward the end of the school year, members sponsor a picnic. The "R" Club pins bear the school colors, red and black, a black "R" and the words, "West High". One of the honors that some "R" Club members receive is being elected to the National Athletic Honor Society. Athletes whose average scholastic is above that of the school are nominated by Mr. Blue, principal. First semester officers were Robert Tooley, president; William Gustafson, vice-president; Donald Dresser, secretary; William Messer, treasurer.

"Freedom exists only where people take care of the government—"
—Woodrow Wilson

"R" CLUB

The "R" Club presented Grover Cleveland Alexander, noted baseball player, in a special assembly last fall. Shown (above) talking to Mr. Alexander are Frank Bagdon (left), Kendall Bates, Owl representative; Donald Reilly and Gordon Johnson.

Front row, (left to right): Mr. Willson, Bohlender, Welch, Ross, Whitson, Ferraro, Boyle, Carpenter, Hough, Minnett. Back row: Dresser, DiMarzio, Faith, Miller, Beatty, Johnson, Dooley, Grenko, Long, Schultz.

BATTLE BAPTISM

Coach Milo Willson's squad opened the football season away from home after Lamont postponed the first game. The game became a race against weather, but West was able to score twice before a driving rain practically stopped the game. Gordie Johnson made the first score when he took a pass from Dan Salvi on West's 45-yard line. Later in the first half, John McCrudden took the ball after a punt put West back to the 12-yard stripe. Breaking through the line and reversing his field to get away from tacklers, McCrudden swept by the secondary on his way to score. Rain limited both teams in the second period, but when West tried to kick from the one yard line, a pass from center got away and Moline pounced on it to make the final score 12 to 6.

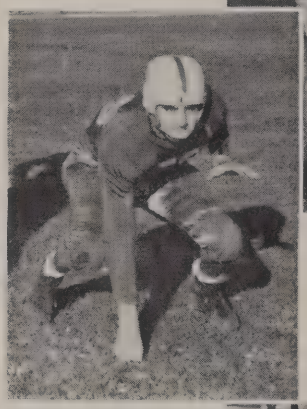
Gordon Johnson
Halfback

Guy Massetti
End

ENEMY SIGHTED

The Rabs opened the conference season out of town at LaSalle-Peru. Both teams battled back and forth to no avail on a snow covered field, the game ending a scoreless tie. Neither team was able to advance the ball to the other's twenty, for chilled hands and a slippery ball caused many fumbles. One fumble started West on a long drive which was stopped by a blocked kick. This started a Cavalier drive deep into West's territory. This attack failed when LaSalle-Peru lost the ball on downs. As conditions grew worse, both teams relied on punting to keep their opponent back. The sophomore game also ended a scoreless tie, with West's Heinemeyer making a 48-yard return on a pass interception. This was nullified when the captain became confused, accepting a penalty gain instead of the long pass interception.

John DiMarzio
Tackle

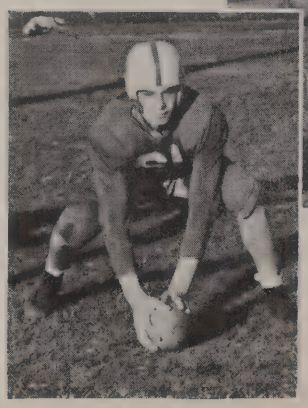


Dominic Tarquini
End

IMPACT STRENGTH

West opened the home season with Freeport at the stadium, toppling them 19 to 0. Tarquini started the drive when he recovered a Pretzel fumble on Freeport's 43-yard line. McCrudden and Gedko tore the Freeport line to shreds, and before the Pretzels could recover McCrudden skirted right end from the six-year line for a goal. Midway in the third quarter Tarquini snagged McCrudden's pass and ran 34 yards to score. The final score came in the fourth period after Johnson intercepted a pass on Freeport's 35 and returned it to the twelve. Conley picked up eight yards through center and McCrudden scored from the two-yard line, where a penalty had placed the ball, to close the scoring. The sophomores tripped Freeport, 13 to 6, in the preliminary game. Bogdonas scored twice in the first half from the Pretzel's six.

John McCrudden
Halfback



Joe Cuppini
Center

The sophomores opened the football season with a game at Winnebago which they won, 19 to 0. Both teams found it hard to start in the first period, but they began to roll when Beatson unleashed a pass to Jenkins in the end zone for the first score of the season.

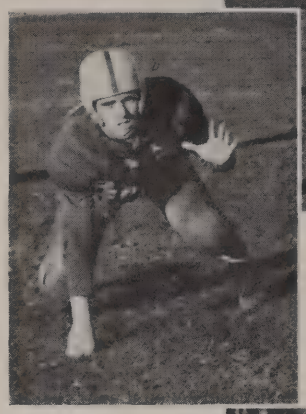
In the action shot at left, Charles Crowley (67) and John McCrudden (64) of West Rockford are shown running interference for Dan Salvi (60). Weber (51) and Martines (53) of East Aurora rush in to try to stop Salvi on this play. At this point West led 6 to 0.

In the spirited action of the picture at left Rod Heinemeyer (behind official) is shown making a gain which resulted in the second score of the Winnebago game. Later, Anderson tossed a 25-yard pass to Wilt, who ran the remaining 20 yards for a goal.

VICTORY PUNCH

After waiting for two years, West's varsity gridmen whitewashed Joliet's Steelmen, 31 to 0. Mid-way in the first period, Gedko plunged through the line for a touchdown after Cuppini intercepted a short pass on Joliet's 47-yard line. The second score of the game came when Salvi plunged the goal. Gedko came back to score in the third stanza, after the kickoff, when a drive took the ball from West's 30-yard marker to the Steelmen's five. From there he plunged over the goal for his second tally. West's reserves took over from here and Hunt quick-kicked to Joliet's four-yard line where the safety man was downed. Johnson took the kick, good for only 12 yards, over the goal for a score. After Tooley recovered a Joliet fumble, Rumore sneaked through the line and on the next play Eklund scored.

Dan Salvi
Halfback

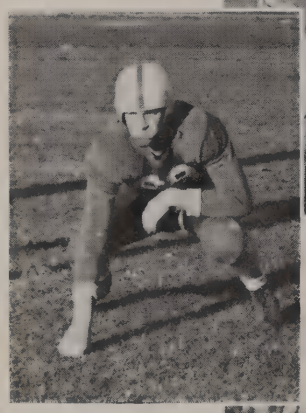


Don Reilly
Guard

AERIAL ATTACK

West high's slightly favored conference leaders won their second straight victory over East, 6-0, in the annual city classic. West undefeated in five starts and unscored upon in conference play held East easily enough, as the Palmermen were unable to penetrate West's 32-yard line. On the other hand East had its hands full stopping many West threats, the defensive gem of the game being East's stand on their one-half yard line. Early in the first quarter, a double lateral went to Salvi, who tossed a long pass to Massetti on East's 28-yard marker. The Palmermen, unable to recover sufficiently, lost ground on every play until McCrudden plunged one yard to score. West threatened many other times, but was unable to score. East's sophomore crew maintained their supremacy for the second straight year by defeating West 6 to 0.

Bill Messer
Tackle

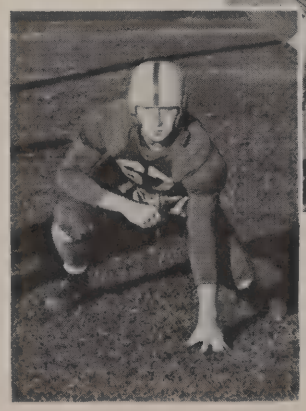


Jack Faith
Guard

BATTLE SCARRED

West high's strong varsity eleven was finally knocked off the list of undefeated teams. Emerson of Gary accomplished the feat by scoring in the closing minutes of play. The 13 to 12 setback was the first loss in five starts for West while Emerson received its fifth win in six games. Emerson made the first goal, but West came back from the kickoff to Emerson's fourteen-yard stripe where McCrudden passed to Tarquini for the score. Before the first quarter ended West was again on Emerson's eight-yard line after a 43 yard drive. Starting the second quarter Gedko scored from the three where a penalty had placed the ball. With but five minutes to play, Emerson twice threatened to score. Starting another drive from midfield, "The Tornadoes" marched to Rockford's 26-yard line. Here the "Statue of Liberty" play was used to score.

Eldon Elliott
Guard



Charles Crowley
Tackle

Among those pictured are J. Hough, Branca, Bogdonas, Crowley, Eklund, Faith, Vause, Hunt, Tooley, Whitson, Elliott, Johnson, McCrudden, Massetti, Messer, Reilly, Cuppini, DiMarizo, Long, Tarquini, Salvi, Gustafson, Varsity Coach Willson, Stephenson, manager; Coach Rose.

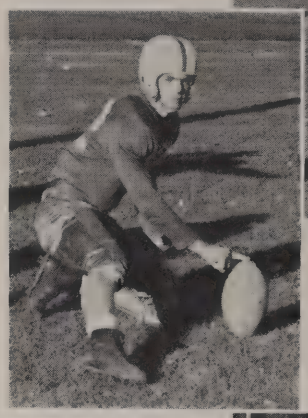
The left picture shows some very spirited action in the intra-city conflict. The West varsity took this game in its stride for the conference championship from East Rockford, 6 to 0. The highly favored Willsonmen scored easily in the first quarter, but ran into hard going later.

Among those pictured at left are Przytulski, Henriksen, North, Bogen, Jenkins, Kramer, Beatson, Heinemeyer, D. Johnson, Wilt, Coach Willett, Dooley, manager; Alden, Amdur, Mutimer, Gridley, Yeager, Minett, Sherard, Eggers, Cancelose, manager; M. Johnson, Anderson.

OFF TO THE ATTACK

Smarting under the defeat at Emerson, the varsity eleven topped West Aurora, 26 to 7, to keep in conference title competition. Gedko returned the kickoff to West's 23-yard line, and on six first downs brought the ball to the two-yard stripe. Penalized five yards, West scored on a pass from McCrudden to Tarquini. Starting the second half, West took the kickoff and on a series of plays drove for another score by Gedko. In the third period the Hawks started a drive which was halted by Salvi's pass interception and following score. McCrudden made the second extra point. The Hawks going in the fourth stanza when most of the first varsity team was out and finished with the first score against West in conference competition. Racing against time, McCrudden scored again. The sophomores lost to West Aurora, 19 to 13.

Gene Long
Guard



Bill Gustafson
Quarterback

FIGHTING CHALLENGE

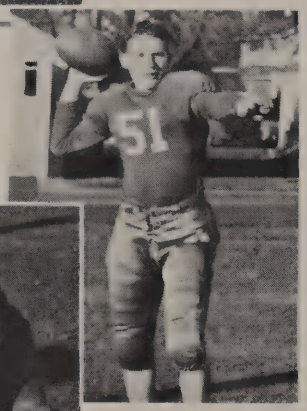
Trekking to Elgin for the last out of town game, West was nearly knocked out of the conference race. Elgin held West to a 7 to 0 score. With the fourth quarter almost gone, a 15-yard penalty on Elgin put the ball on the Maroon's 35-yard line. This set up a spectacular scoring play as Salvi faded back and unleashed a long aerial to Johnson. He grabbed the pass and scored with only two and one-half minutes left in the game. McCrudden added the extra point. Earlier, in the second quarter, McCrudden broke loose and seemed headed for the goal, but was hauled down from behind on the Maroon's 8-yard line. The Rabs got no farther, failing to click on four straight plays. West's soph team was nosed out by one point in the preliminary game, 13 to 12.

Bob Tooley
End

John Henriksen
Sophomore

COMBAT CHAMPIONS

Playing the last game of the season on Armistice Day, West's varsity aggregation defeated East Aurora 27-0, to clinch a share of the conference crown. In the first quarter, both teams reverted to kicking by which West gained enough yardage to get in scoring range. From there on a pass from Salvi, McCrudden went over to score. The second and third periods consisted of a punting duel between West's Salvi and Aurora's Patterson. The final period saw West open a drive to Aurora's 28-yard stripe, where Salvi passed to Tarquini for a goal. Johnson scored the extra point. Aurora had to punt when West stopped them deep in their own territory. On the next play, Johnson took Salvi's pass for a touchdown. Johnson came back to score again after the kickoff when he intercepted a pass. Gedko accounted for the two final extra points.



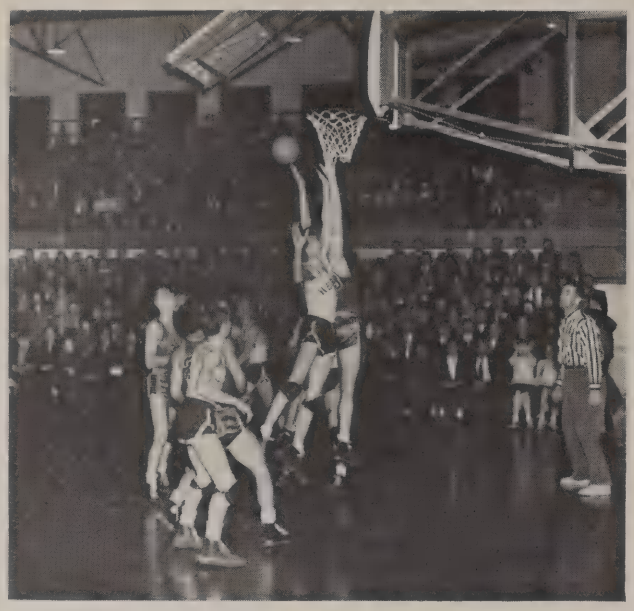
Jim Bogdonas
Sophomore

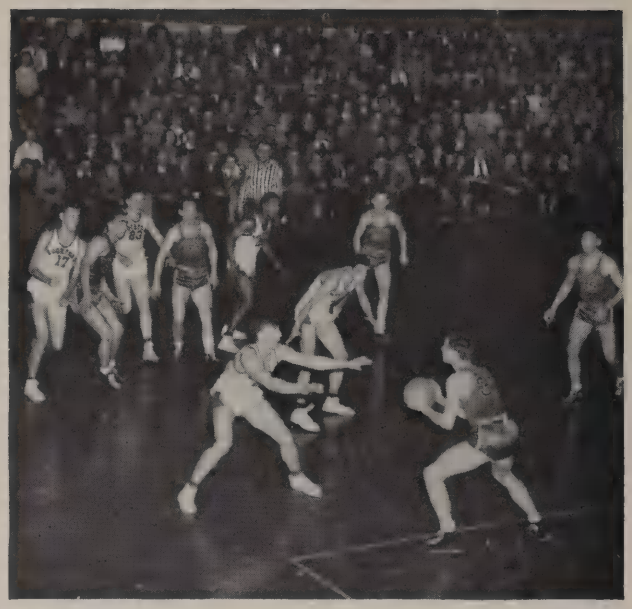
Wallace Bogen
Sophomore

Coach Ed Willett, who came from Hebron High School to coach football for the first time this year, is shown giving instructions to Dale Jenkins, an end on the sophomore team, before sending him into the fracas with Winnebago. Behind them are other team members.

During the East Aurora game, West was always on the alert; for if they lost, there was a great possibility of losing the title. Faith (68) trying to tackle Patterson of Aurora, as Tarquini (58) looks on and Crowley (in air) rushes in to help.

Shown in the picture (left) are Kramer, Vaughn, Przytulski, and Amdur, watching the Winnebago game while waiting to see action. Coach Ed Willett, of the sophomore crew, and Coach Milo Willson, varsity mentor, are at the right watching the game's progress.





Left photo shows Judson of Hebron and Volsch of West jumping for a rebound in the Hebron-West game. Bowers of West (right) prepares to take a shot during the East-West game.

Jack Beatson *Guard*

Joe Cuppini *Guard*

John DiMarzio *Forward*

Jim Bogdonas *Forward*

Dale Wilt *Center*

Gordie Johnson *Guard*

TIMED ACCURACY

The 1943 varsity cagers, coached by their new mentor, Ed Willett, former coach of Hebron, opened the season by winning from Beloit, 46-22. On December 4, West beat Hebron, 27-21, and one week later travelled to East Aurora and won, 41-31, with Frank Bagdon leading as scorer. Out of town again, West, lead by John McCrudden, defeated Freeport, 30-20. West having defeated West Aurora, 41-28, January 8, was upset by Belvidere, 50-33, the next night. Still in a rut, West lost at LaSalle-Peru, 64-55, after scoring thirty points in the final stanza. The scheduled East-West tilt was changed to one week later, because of sub zero weather. Meanwhile, West defeated Joliet, 35-24, as Dale Bowers led the scoring. In a thrilling last two minutes, East came from behind to beat West, 24-23, in the postponed game.

In the action shot (left) Dale Bowers goes in for a shot during the West-Hebron game. A swisher by John DiMarzio is pictured (left) in the first East-West game. East won 24-23.

ROAR TO RUMBLE

A few nights later the West High cagers defeated Freeport, 37-20. In a return meet West avenged itself over East High by winning, 28-18. Meeting the conference leaders at Elgin, West lost, 43-42. The next night saw West beat Dixon, 36-33, in the final minutes of play. Previously having been defeated by LaSalle-Peru, West decisively defeated the visitors, 49-26. West won the final game of the regular season from Harlem, 56-28. The regionals at East saw West open up and defeat South Beloit, 61-42; Kirkland, 51-38; and Belvidere, 52-28. In the sectionals at West the team was just as fortunate winning from Sycamore, 42-31; and Rochelle, 64-42. These wins made West a member of the "Sweet Sixteen". The first round at Urbana, however, saw West lose to Elgin, 60-56; for a record of sixteen wins and five losses throughout the season.

Walter Boyle *Manager*

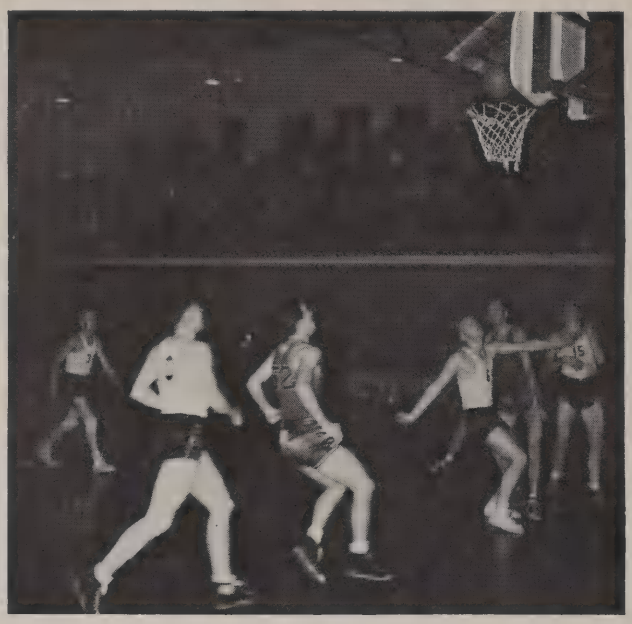
Dale Bowers *Center*

Frank Bagdon *Guard*

Don Dresser *Guard*

John McCrudden *Forward*

Jack Bonavia *Forward*



In action photo at left Wilt (49) prepares to make a rebound for West. Ward of East gets the jump from Przytulski of West (right) in one of East-West sophomore games.

Tony Przytulski *Center*

Ward Moberg *Forward*

Jack Henriksen *Center*

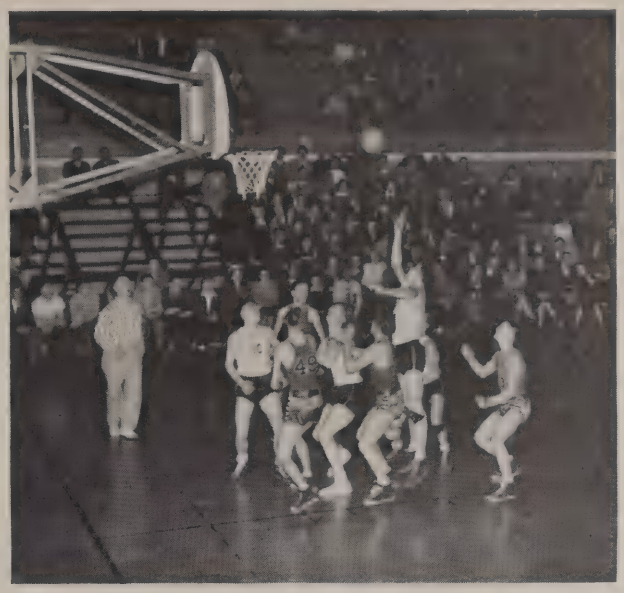
Dale Jenkins *Guard*

Gus Guagliardo *Forward*

Clarence Anderson *Guard*

BOMBS AWAY

Coach Milo Willson's sophomore cagers' season was not so fortunate as the varsity's for transportation problems caused a discontinuance of the Big Eight title competition in the freshman-sophomore division. Nevertheless, the closer schools were able to continue competition in this division. The sophomores finished the season with a list of seven wins against seven losses. In the first contest, West defeated Cherry Valley, 26-18, with comparative ease. West topped a strong Winnebago quintet, 31-28, after a hard fought game. Trekking out of town for the Freeport game, the Rablets had little trouble winning, 33-14. This three-game win streak came to an end as West met the East sophomores on the local floor. East rang up a 43-26 win over West. The team lost again the following night at Belvidere, 26-30.



Ward Moberg is shown (left) about to take a shot in one of the East-West sophomore games. Winnebago and West High players (right) stand waiting for a rebound in the Winnebago-West game.

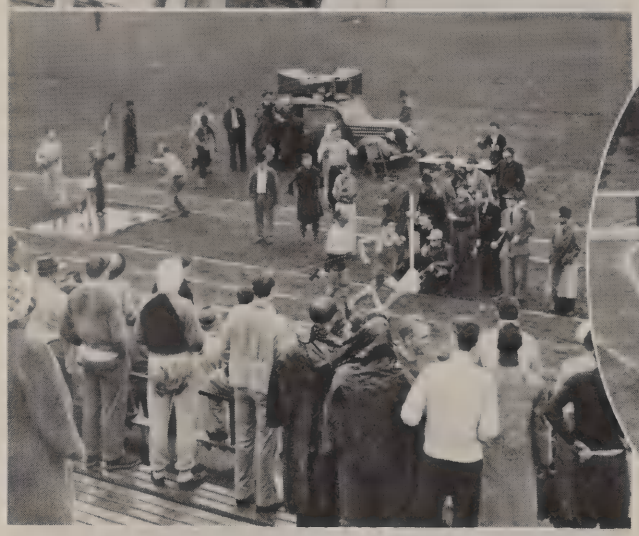
ON SCHEDULE

Playing the East sophomores for the second time, West continued to stay in a rut by losing, 26-30. Having suffered an earlier defeat at the hands of West, Freeport brought a determined squad to West. West led by a narrow margin throughout the game, but in the last few minutes the Freeport sophomores proved too much for West and won, 24-25. The East sophomores again proved their strength by trouncing West, 21-34. West, determined to end their losing streak, finally topped Winnebago, 39-34. Travelling to Elgin the next week West lost to the Maroon sophomores, 28-39. The following night the sophs played Dixon, but after a heartbreaking overtime period, lost to the visitors, 33-35. The sophomores improved in the last three games and defeated Byron, 40-30; Harlem, 37-28; and East, 36-30.

Pat North *Forward*	Jim Brightup *Guard*	Don Vaughn *Guard*
Eugene O'Meara *Forward*	Gerry Anderson *Guard*	Carl Cancelose *Manager*

TASK FORCE

During the 1942 season West Rockford's track team, lead by Co-Captains Tom Clift and John Picken, compiled a total of four victories and three seconds out of seven meets. Although teams coached by Mr. Charles Beyer had won the District Meet for fifteen consecutive years, West dropped this meet to East Rockford. Nevertheless, West qualified seven boys for the State Meet. West terminated the track season by finishing first in the Big Eight Conference Track and Field Meet.



The East-West track meets provided several thrillers last year as evidenced by the number of records broken. Tom Clift, (upper left) shown pole vaulting, set a new record in that event and led the squad as well in the broad jump event. Benny Rinaldo (left center) finishes ahead of East's Gene Benton in the District Meet which East won and West placed second. The 220-yard low hurdles go into action in the conference meet (right center). Howard Gronlund (bottom left) of West places first in the 440-yard dash in the District Meet.

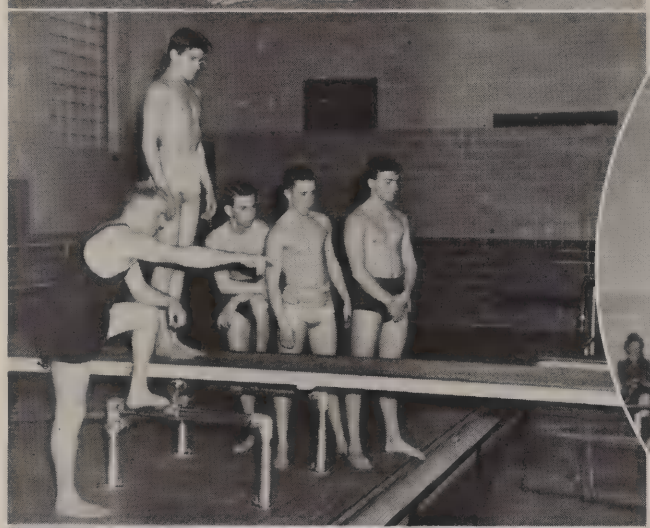
FLIGHT CHECK

Among the most prized victories of the track team are the defeats of East Rockford and Freeport. Although East finished ahead of West in several close triangular meets earlier in the season, West came back later to win decisively, 60 to 53. The Elgin, East-West meet was also placed on the victory list as West placed first, East second, and Elgin third. The 1942 track championship was the first one for West since the new school had been established.

Ted Johnson (upper right) was a consistent point winner in the broad and high jumps for East Rockford. One, who achieved a double victory in the District Meet, was Andy Carey (right center). He placed first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. John Picken (left center) is shown, in lane one, at the start of the 440-yard dash. In this event he was a consistent point winner for West. Several boys, representing conference schools, (lower right) receive their lane assignments for the relay from Tom Johnson, the official timekeeper and judge.

FLYING START

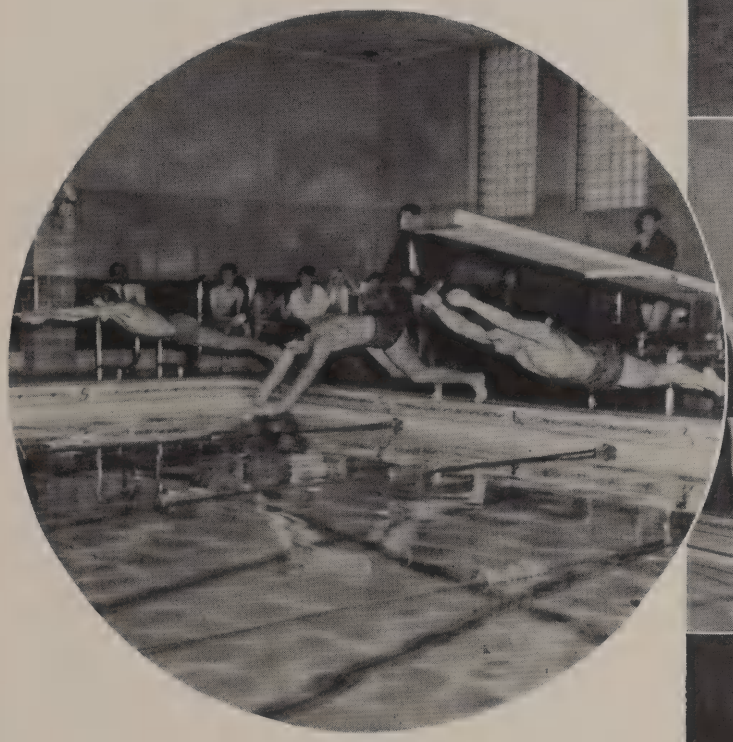
Swimming title competition in the Big Eight Conference was dropped because of transportation difficulties. West, like many other schools, had "mail" meets to overcome this difficulty. West's natators won six out of eleven meets, including mail meets. On three out of four occasions, West defeated East, but then only by a small margin. Another highlight of the season was the placing in the 100-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free style, and 150-yard medley relay, at the State Meet, at New Trier, where West came in seventh.

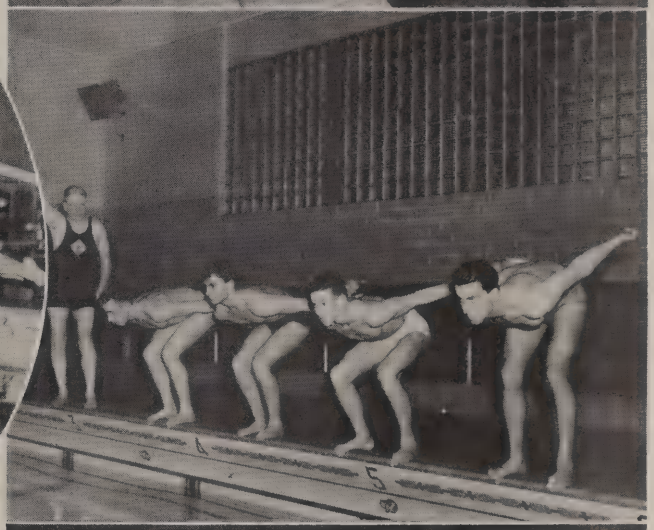


(Top left) Clyde Carpenter demonstrates artificial respiration on John Bohlender, as Marshall Nelson, Bob Raney, Al Lopin, and Walter Brantingham look on. (Left center) Coach Charles Beyer instructs Dave Bonham, diver, Art Mason, George Easton, and Dave Welsh in proper diving form. (Right center) Bob Raney is shown diving in a meet. (Lower left) Members of the tank squad who are shown with Coach Beyer are (left to right) Walter Brantingham, Dave Welsh, Clyde Carpenter, John Bohlender, Harry Clark, George Easton, and Dave Bonham. John Brearley also saw action.

POWER DIVE

The season's scores were: West 37, East 38; West 25, Maine 50; West 40½, Joliet 25½*; West 44½, Steinmetz (Chicago) 21½; West 42, East 33; West 30, Clinton, Iowa, 36*; West 29, Battle Creek, Michigan, 46*; West 35, Des Moines, Iowa, 31*; (triangular meet) West 30, East 40, Clinton, Iowa, 24; West 38, East 37. In the Interclass meet, the seniors received 38 points, juniors 24 points, and sophomores 26 points. John Ross was the Pentathlon winner. * indicates mail meets.





(Top right) Benny Abruzzo, Clyde Carpenter, and Dave Welsh get in starting position for the backstroke. (Right center) Coach Beyer prepares to fire the starting gun as George Easton, Dave Welsh, Clyde Carpenter, and Harry Clark assume the position of a racing start for a practice workout. (Left center) Several swimmers get off to a fast start in the free style event during a swimming meet. (Lower right) Other members of the swimming squad are Robert Gallagher, Bob Raney, Buddy Perrone, Art Mason, Marshall Nelson, Al Lopin, Benny Abruzzo, and Manager Clifford Peterson.

MISSION DONE

In response with the government's plea to stiffen physical education courses to toughen the youth of America, West has answered by instituting features into the gym classes. West High has done its part in preparing its boys physically for service in the armed forces. An obstacle course has been erected which consists of hurdles, thin balance rails, and scaling walls. Calisthenics has also become a part of the training; this teaches the boys coordination and also strengthens them.

One of the important intramural activities is the Table Tennis Tournament. (Top left) Don Dresser, 1942 table tennis champion, is shown watching George Easton adjust the net before a match. (Left center) Boys in the gym classes are seen crawling under part of the obstacle course. (Right center) Gordon Smith, member of the 1942 tennis team, makes a nice backhand stab at the ball. (Bottom left) Some of the members of the golf team who are back this year, shown with Coach Willson, are Al Lindstrom, Dick France, Fred Pitschke, Bill Dresser, and Don Dresser.

WORK TO WIN

The golf team amassed a record of eight wins and three losses during the 1942 season, but the conference golf meet saw West play second fiddle to Elgin, while East Rockford placed third. East, however, was master in the District Meet in which John Gregory of West won medalist honors. West High's net squad, by winning the District Meet, automatically became eligible for state title competition. Elgin proved their strength by winning the Conference Tennis Meet, while West placed second.

Another outstanding activity of the intramural league is the basketball tournament. Pictured (top left) are this year's champions captain Frank Bagdon, Bob White, Jack Morton, Lynn Carman, Les Holt, and Gerry Anderson. Ed Volsch, another member, went into the service early this year. (Right center) The boys in the gym classes are being given calisthenics for body building. Another part of the obstacle course is scaling the gym wall (left center). Benny Bennett and Jim Hancock are shown discussing a match with Bob LaVoy and Don Miller of East Aurora.

The Girls Athletic Association is for girls interested in competitive and cooperative play. One or two nights, weekly, are set aside for either swimming or other sports. Girls may be excused only with permission of Miss Putnam; otherwise, perfect attendance is required. The main requirements for each member are to maintain an attitude of cooperation, to respect all teachers, and to show good sportsmanship in the club. To uphold scholastic standards in the club, each member must be passing in four subjects. Shirley Cobb, Polly Stone, (center below) and Jean Perkins are about to score a basket over teammates. Effie Dunlap (seated) and Betty Carmichael are seen selling colors to Marilyn Day, Rita Foht, and Laura Cuppini.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Joyce Gale, (below left) a senior with eight semesters and major letter was active on several teams.**Julie Barber, credited with swimming awards and tournament play, earned a senior bracelet and captain's "C".**With twelve semesters credit, Jill Floden has a senior bracelet, major letter, and captain's "C".**Barbara Pagel, (lower left) a faithful interested participant in sports, earned her minor letter.**Outstanding in swimming, Mary Jane Tracy has eight semesters credit for her major letter.**Harryette Dannenberg earned senior bracelet for twelve semesters work and cooperation in every way.

Twice a year the girls sell colors on the days of important basketball and football games. Each member takes part in making the colors, and the organization of the sales is done entirely by the students. GAA always tries to cooperate with the Athletic Association. This year at the annual football banquet GAA girls helped out by serving. As the members are always ready for anything they are called upon to do, GAA membership is a good recommendation for girls in finding work after graduation. When the cameraman snapped this picture, Marion Crowley (center) (upper picture) and sophomore teammates were battling to win a point. GAA members, Shirley Small (left) Sally Fry, Suzanne Cutler, and Mary Colletti prepare for color day sales.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Because of her cooperative spirit and interest, Barbara Altenberg won her major letter.**Cooperative attitude has caused Phyllis Pickering, senior bracelet winner, to be a valuable team player. **Student assistant, Evelyn Foht, has done outstanding service for GAA to win senior bracelet. **A faithful supporter of swimming teams, Martha Crawford has an eight-semester major letter. **Polly Stone, winner of swimming medal in her junior year, received a senior bracelet and major letter.**Senior Sports captain, Marilyn Hudson supported basketball teams and won her major letter.

Each Monday night the swimming section meets with Miss Pierce. She helps the girls develop their strokes and diving ability. This year one had to swim crawlstroke, backstroke, and sidestroke to earn her swimming credits besides learning to do synchronized swimming to develop muscular coordination. Several principles of life-saving were also included for the 100 points credit. This way the girls were kept interested and busy. Each spring an inter-class swimming meet is held, and the seniors, juniors, and sophomores compete against each other. Eight senior swimmers (lower picture) rest after a swim. Among the girls ready to swim the width of the pool are Nancy Shellenberger, Marion Saunders, Sally Fry, and Juanita Simmons.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With a good attitude toward her work, Darlin Bailey earned a major letter after seven semesters. **Doris Doyle had four semesters of sports to earn her minor letter.**Jean DeCori, student assistant, always doing more than her share was a captain with a major letter.**A senior bracelet goes to Olive Cotta who has shown ability in swimming and diving.**An active swimmer and senior captain, Pat Rosenburg was awarded a senior bracelet.**Her cooperative attitude made Marion Olson a valuable support to the club.

In the June 1942 meet the individual's stroke scores were added up first. Then the diving and races were held at the meet. The juniors won the meet with a total score of 670 points. Their star was Polly Stone who, alone, scored 137 points to win the medal for high scorer of the entire meet. Seniors placed second with 619 points, and the sophomores had the exceptional score of 534.5. For the seniors Eileen Elston had 116 points to place first with Julie Barber close behind her. The cameraman snapped some sophomore girls including Mary Cain (foreground) Joy Driesbach, Sally Hobson and Marilyn Cate practicing the backstroke. (upper picture) Nora Carafotias is shown trying a back dive with Martha Crawford's help as several girls watch.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Dollia Gazzineo, a helper in color sales, has eight semesters credit and a major letter.**A strong supporter on sport teams is Joyce Abramson who received a senior bracelet.**Betty Larson was an all-round participator and worked hard to earn her senior bracelet.**Gretchen Phillips, with nine semesters credit and major letter, helped her class in swimming meets.**Helpful in color sales, Bernice Lenious worked hard to win her major letter.**Cooperative in volleyball and swimming, Nora Carafotias earned a senior bracelet for twelve semesters work.

Captains are elected by popular vote by the members of each sport section. Because they lead the team in tournament play, they must be exceptional players. Keeping attendance records is another job for which each captain is responsible. A student assistant is chosen by Miss Currier, adviser, because of her leadership and ability to assume club responsibilities; such as, taking full charge of evening groups, keeping discipline, and taking care of equipment in the gym. Each girl must have one semester training assisting in a sport class. Joy Driesbach, Jean Hall, and Mary Himert (right) served as sports captains of their sections this year. (upper picture) Janet Cadwell, a junior student assistant is shown (lower picture) with La Vonne Hawn, Josephine Rosse, and Pat Rosenburg, swimming captains.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

An outstanding tournament player, Ruth Carlson, major letter winner, student assistant, captain, has a senior bracelet.**Nancy Ross, active in swimming meets was elected captain and has her major letter.**Taking charge of color sales, Eleanor Mortenson, student assistant with major letter, ranked high in service.**Eleanor Behler, a hard worker, and active in swimming, has an eleven-semester major letter.**June Davis, a swimmer in meets has a ten-semester major letter.**Accomplishing six semesters in the sports section, Catharine Eggleston acquired her minor letter.

After five semesters credit including both sports and swimming, a major letter is earned. The minor letter is given for four semesters credit. These letters may be taken away from their owners temporarily or permanently for failure in academic subjects, or for disorderly conduct. Highest award presented in GAA is the senior bracelet. The five to ten seniors who earn these bracelets each year, must have been active in the club for twelve semesters and must have joined as a sophomore and participated in both sports and swimming. Joy Driesbach is shown (upper right) ready to serve in a table tennis game with partner, Margaret Stanton, as Jane Lyons looks on. Matching for batting choice are Mary Callea (left), Joanne Hamer, Jean Neff, and Betty Munson.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With six semesters credit of work, Phyllis Coretz earned a major letter.**Jean Gridley in her quiet way cooperated to earn a nine-semester major letter.**Active in basketball, baseball, and swimming, Georgia Rawe's determination won her a senior bracelet.**Capable and active with color sales, Mary Himert has a major letter for seven semesters.**Camilla Young's helpful attitude place her high in GAA to win her senior bracelet.**Participating in sports only, Roberta Trisch, a valuable player, earned a minor letter.

"Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others."

James Corcoran
Navy

Erwin Hutchins
Navy

Norman Robinson
Navy

Carleton Lindberg
Army

When cadets have completed the rigorous and exacting routine, when their instructors have tested and checked them and are satisfied that they know flying in and out, when they have confronted and overcome every problem that a cadet can encounter in flight, they are graduated and receive their wings.

At West High Field when cadets reach this stage they are known as seniors and have finished their Elementary, Basic and Advanced training. Having passed every test, both physical and mental, in their three year study course that instructors could give them, they are now ready to receive their wings. They are ready to settle themselves in the cockpit, test their engines, nod O.K. to the plane captain and head out over the seas on the great adventure of life. As the cadets ride towards those new horizons, each cadet is perfectly confident that he can work with the rest of the crew like a precision machine. They have rehearsed together every maneuver that may come up in action and have complete confidence that every man is ready to do his share. So it's "Wings Ahead" for the graduates of West High Field.

Philip Sweeney

Army Air Corps

West High Graduate — 1941

GRADUATE

LEADER OF LEADERS

Each year the West High School principal names the ten boys who rank highest in scholarship among the boys of their class. The girls are ranked in the same manner. Shown above are seventeen of the seniors who were named in April. Standing, left to right, are David R. Welsh, Marian Castree, John Faith, Janet Westerman, Harry Richards, Helen Durbrow, Richard France, Lucy Goetz, and Paul Traum. Seated, left to right, are Helen Howell, Donald Dresser, Editha Dusher, J. T. Garner, Jacqueline Major, Russell Bellone, Evelyn Foht, and Kenneth Crandall. Not pictured are Harris Anderson and Barbara Lyddon who are attending college and Betsy Scone who is employed. Out of this group John Faith and Lucy Goetz were elected student speakers for Commencement this June.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL
1943

Anderson, Harris Renard
Babbitt, Jeanne Kathryn
Barber, Julie Ann
Bartoli, Mary Catherine
Bellone, Russell J.
Brown, Joyce Jeanette
Caldwell, Jeanette Irene
Carafotias, Nora
Castree, Marian
Conklin, Barbara Isabel
Crandall, Kenneth Harold
Crawford, Martha Jean
Deppen, Shirley Vere
Dresser, Donald Leon
Durbrow, Helen
Dusher, Editha Jane
Early, Gordon W.
Ekard, Evelyn Amy
Eklund, Jerry Wayne
Faith, John Carter
Floden, Jill Christine
Foht, Evelyn Cecelia
France, Richard Edwin
Gambino, Mary Frances
Garner, J. T., Jr.
Goetz, Lucy Pauline
Grenko, Clara Eva
Harrison, Frederick Wendell
Hogan, Janet Arlene
Howell, Helen Marie
Johnson, Florence Maxine Anderson
Kasper, Marjorie Vaughan
Kilsberg, Marian Lois
Lyddon, Barbara Jean
McEntee, Marian Ruth
Major, Jacqueline Anne
Mason, Arthur Allen
Monks, Virginia Mae
O'Brien, Nancy Patricia
Olson, Marion Lucile
Pfeiffer, John Carl
Phillips, Gretchen
Pollard, Owen Wayne
Retsinas, Nitza Antonette
Richards, Harry Oliver
Scone, Betsy Louise
Shelden, Margaret Mary
Shellenberger, Suzanne Davis
Sites, Rae Ann
Stanton, Richard Robert
Stone, Polly Ann
Tappe, Lois Arline
Tauberg, Jean Virginia
Taylor, George P.
Toomey, Charlotte Mary
Traum, Paul Elmer
VanSteenburgh, Evelyn Doane
Welsh, David Robie
Wendell, Harriett B.
Westerman, Janet Christine
Witte, Irene Virginia
Wolter, Janice Ruth

Seen (upper left) are Marian Castree, Jane Lace, Miss Knill, counselor, Marcia Norton, Virginia Monks, Lois Tappe, and Dorothy Williamson, graduating seniors, who as members of the junior class acted as ushers at the 1942 baccalaureate services.***An important event of the year is the Senior Prom. (Upper center) Some guests seen in a conversation between dances are last year's seniors, Richard McGinnis, Jane Curtis, Mary Wolfram, and Kenneth Vaughn.***Each year a group of boys from the junior class is asked to usher at Commencement. Shown (lower left) are Crandall, Knight, Corbridge, Severson, McElheny, Traum, Henriksen, Early, Beatty, Rodgers, Gustafson, Dresser, Ross, Gregory, and Anderson.***The traditional senior luncheon was held in January for the mid-semester graduates. Seen (lower center) are Gordon Early, Charles Henriksen, Julie Barber, Harriet Dannenberg, Dorothy Anthony, Gerald Raasch, and Jerry Eklund.***Bernard Reese, president; Polly Stone, secretary; Jane Lace, treasurer, and Lawrence Dougherty, vice-president; senior class officers for the second semester are shown (upper right) with Miss Vincent after final election results had been announced.***At the beginning of the first semester the senior class officers were elected. Shown (lower right) are Gordon Early, president; Jill Floden, secretary; Julie Barber, treasurer; Charles Henriksen, vice president; and Miss Vincent.

SENIORS

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DARLEEN BERDELL AASE
GAA, 2; Glee, 2
Dolly would like to vacation near the lakes of Minnesota — her philosophy has been "Work, Wait, Win" —considers learning to cooperate with others a valuable achievement.

JOYCE CARROLL ABRAMSON
GAA, 2, 3, 4
Joyce would like to visit the mountains of Montana — favorite movie, "Mrs. Miniver" — wants to join the WAFs — motto, "Do your best always."

BARNEY ALFANO
Home Room President, 3
Barney believes a career and a girl will not mix — if he could change places with Hitler, he would end the war — wants to join an Air Corps.

AUDREY AILEEN ALLEN
Commercia, 3; Conservation, 2
Audrey believes that the present war will be long and filled with sacrifices — plans to be a stenographer — admires a teacher who does not show favoritism.

JEANETTE VERA ALLEN
Mono, 3
"To make new friends" has been Jeannette's motto in high school — plans to become a nurse — lists Wisconsin as her favorite vacationing spot.

ROSEMARY ALLEN
Commercia, 3, 4
Rosie enjoys the society page of a newspaper — she is sent into a rage if someone calls her "Shorty" — proudest possession, a sterling silver pencil.

ANTONIA ALONZO
8-5-3, 4; Pan-American, 4; Commercia, 4; Chemistry, 4
A career of nursing is Toni's plan — because she likes to swim, Lake Geneva is a favorite vacationing spot — ambition is to join the WAFs.

BARBARA MAE ALTENBERG
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Commercia, 3, 4
"Barb" has tried to get as much out of high school as possible — proudest possession, GAA letter — learned to make friends in high school.

CONNIE ANDERSON
Home Room Treasurer, 2
Connie is very fond of sports — she enjoyed her sewing classes in high school — plans to be a stenographer — red is her favorite color.

FLORENCE MAXINE ANDERSON
To join the WAACs is Maxie's ambition — favorite movie is "Gone With the Wind" — has gained many friends in high school—admires President Roosevelt.

HARRIS RENARD ANDERSON
Hi-Y, 3, 4; Latin, 2; Golf, 2, 3; ROTC Lieutenant, 4
Harris is planning a medical career — would like to join the Naval Air Corps — zoology proved valuable to him in high school — favorite song, "Stage Door Canteen."

IVAR ANDERSON
Ivar's motto, "Let your conscience be your guide" — would like to take a trip to Sweden — plans to become a machinist — — favorite orchestra Tiny Hill's.

ROBERT RAY ANDERSON
Debate, 4
"Andy" would like to travel in northern Wisconsin and Michigan — plans to attend Chicago Institute of Technology—wants to join the Signal Corps.

RICHARD THEODORE ANDRINGA
"Dick's" ambition is to be an artist or cartoonist — would like to vacation in the South Seas — Lou Costello is his favorite radio personality.

DOROTHY BERNICE ANTHONY
French, 2, 3; President, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; A Cappella, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2, 4; Treasurer, 4
"Smile and the world smiles with you" has been Dorothy's motto — has enjoyed her French classes — wants to teach music — admires Henry Ford.

ANTHONY FRANK ANTINUCCI
Playing tennis is a favorite sport of Anthony's—plans a business career — likes the song "Intermezzo" — enjoyed the movie "The Sea Hawk."

JEANNE KATHRYN BABBITT
Conservation, 2; Commercia, 3, 4
To vacation at Star Lake, Wisconsin is enjoyable to Jeanne — plans to be a stenographer — thinks school helped her to meet many interesting people.

FRANK ALEXANDER BAGDON
Basketball, 2, 3; Home Room Treasurer, 2; President, 3
Frank believes you can do anything if you have "the will to win" —wants to join the United States Navy — has enjoyed basketball.

SENIORS

DARLIN MAE BAILEY
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American, 2
Darlin plans to become a nurse — pet peeve, gum chewing in public—believes President Roosevelt is the most successful figure in the world today — favorite book, the Bible.

RICHARD WILLIAM BAILEY
"Dick" believes "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." —would like to join the Navy Air Force — favorite movie was "Wake Island."

ANN MARY BALCITIS
Chemistry, 4
"Too many cooks spoil the broth" is the motto of Ann — chooses nursing as a career — rates her high school ring as her proudest possession.

JOE ANTHONY BALISTRIERE
"Learn all you can," has been Joe's motto while in high school—favorite vacationing spot is Wisconsin lakes — favorite food is Italian spaghetti.

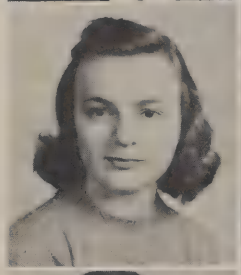
JULIE BARBER
GAA, 2, 3; Captain, 4; Annual, 4; Home Room Vice - President, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; National Honor Society, 4
Julie would like to change places with any Olympic diver — favorite vacationing spots are St. Petersburg, Fla. and New York—plans to enter college.

LEMUEL EVERETT BARTHOLOMEE
Hi-Y, 3, 4; A Cappella, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; Band, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; Home Room President, 2
Lem has fun vacationing in Canada because of its perfect climate and friendly people — wants to join armored division of the army — favorite orchestra, Freddy Martin's.

MARY KATHARINE BARTOLI
Commercia, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4
Mary's philosophy is "To thine own self be true" — plans to attend business college—the Veronica Lake hair-do is her pet peeve.

WAYNE BATCHELOR
Wayne would like to meet General Douglas MacArthur — likes to read as a pastime—has enjoyed his English courses best in high school.

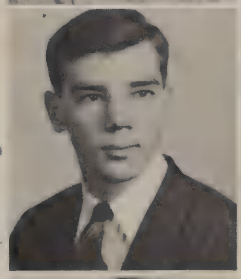
CARLTON RUSSELL BATES
8-5-3, 3, 4; Commercia, 4; ROTC Lieutenant, 4
Carlton would like to live either in northern Wisconsin or southern Canada — pet peeve is a fast driver — wants to join the Cavalry.



ROBERT MONROE BEATTIE
Hi-Y, 3, 4; "R", 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 3, 4; Basketball Manager, 3
"Bob" would enjoy bicycling on the British Isles — would like to enter college if the war is ended, if not, he prefers the Marines.

MARY ELEANOR BEHLER
GAA, 2, 3, 4
"Ellie's" favorite expression is "jeepers" —would like to go to Venice — she plans either to be a stenographer or to join the WAVEs — favorite song, "White Christmas."

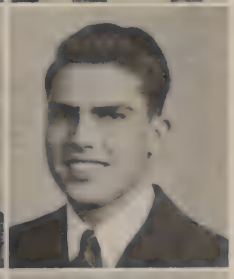
RUSSELL JOSEPH BELLONE
Russell would like to travel in the United States and South America — chop suey is his favorite dish — learned in high school how to study.



MARY JANE BERG
Music Appreciation, 4
"Bergie" wants to meet Dorothy Thompson — relaxes by listening to swing music — enjoys reading editorials in the newspapers — plans to enter nurse's training.

FRANCIS BINGER
Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4
Bing has enjoyed his sports while in high school — plans to take a Naval Aeronautics course and then join the Naval Air Corps — proudest possession, Model "A" Ford.

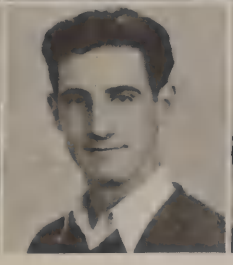
JOHN FREDERICK BOHLENDER
"R" Club, 4; Swimming, 4; Track, 4; National Athletic Scholarship Society, 4
John enjoys most the sports section of the newspaper — favorite food is ice cream — plans to enter the Army or college after graduation.



LAVONNE LEE BOLTE
Social Arts, 4; President, 3; Pan-American, 3; Student Council, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4
"Louie" would like to meet Maureen Daly, author of Seventeenth Summer — plans to attend the University of Illinois — enjoys the society page of a newspaper.

JOSEPH ISADORE BOSI
Euclidian Circle, 4
Izzy would like to be a navy navigator — has sacrificed his Ford to the war effort —advises everyone not to worry — wants to take a world tour.

BERNICE LORETTA BOUCHARD
ABL, 4; Commercia, 4
Bernice enjoys bicycling as a spare time activity — plans to become a stenographer—would like to travel in Mexico — admires President Roosevelt.



SENIORS

WARREN EARL BRANDER

To be a Navy flier is Warren's ambition — likes to vacation any place where hunting and fishing are good — believes in "Eat, drink, and be merry."

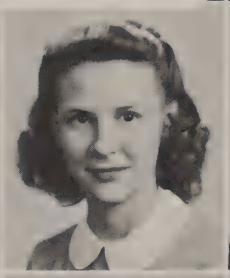
ALICE M. BREES

"Breezy" would like to meet Lily Pons — plans for a career in an office — prefers the society page to any other page of the newspaper.

VIRGINIA GAYLE BRIGHTUP

Honorary Musical Society, 2, 3; Secretary, 4; Home Room Vice-President, 3

Virginia's favorite vacationing spot is the North Woods of Minnesota — she believes General MacArthur is the most successful figure today — Orchestra proved most valuable to her.



JOYCE JEANNETTE BROWN

ABL, 3, 4; Commercia, 2; French, 2; 8-5-3, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 2; Secretary, 3; Student Council, 4.

The dense woods of Michigan are Joyce's favorite vacationing spot — would like to join the Red Cross — has specimens of stone from the Black Hills to the Alleghenies.

LUELLA MAE BROWN

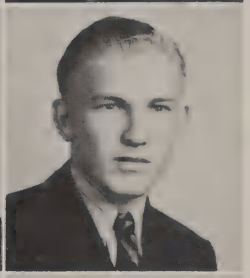
Tri-Y, 2, 3, 4; Social Arts, 2; 8-5-3, 3; Home Room President, 4

"Louie" spends her spare time skating — has an ambition to be an army nurse overseas — would like to travel to Hawaii — favorite song, "Stardust."

WILLIAM JOE BRYAN

Latin, 2, 3; Vice-President, 4; Euclidean Circle, 2, 3; Forum, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Musical Society, 3, 4

Joe plans to attend Northwestern — wishes to become a doctor in the Navy — helps the war effort by being a Radio Communications Officer in O.C.D.



PAULINE ALICE BURKHARDT

Mono, 2, 3; Home Room Secretary, 2

"Let tomorrow take care of itself; today is here" is Burky's motto —she likes to spend spare time hunting — wants to join the Army Ambulance Corps.

BARBARA ANN BURROWS

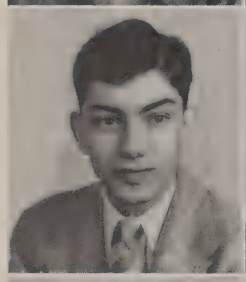
Tri-Y, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2

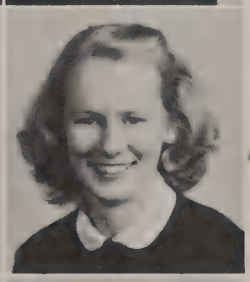
"Bab's" motto has been "Live not only for the present, but also for the future"— she would like to be a Navy nurse — spends spare time knitting.

DONALD FRANK BUSH

A Cappella, 4; Chorus, 4

Don feels the most valuable thing he got out of high school was ROTC training—likes to vacation near the Mississippi River — favorite food, fried chicken.





HARLEY SAMUEL BUTTERS

Home Room President, 2; Treasurer, 3; Secretary, 4

Harley plans to join the Army Air Corps— enjoys swing music of all kinds, especially that of Gene Krupa — likes to vacation in Chicago.

SHIRLEY VIRGINIA CAIN

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Commercia, 3; Treasurer, 4; Publications, 3, 4; Tri-Y, 2

Shirley has an ambition to travel to Washington, D. C. — hobby is collecting perfume bottles from other cities and states — plans to be a stenographer.

JEANETTE IRENE CALDWELL

Euclidean, 2, 3; Secretary, 4; Latin, 3, 4; Vice - president, 3; ABL, 3; Vice - president, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

Jeanette has enjoyed orchestra most in high school — admires a teacher with a sense of humor — would like to be an Army nurse.

ANTOINETTE MARIE CALTAGERONE

Antoinette spends her spare time playing the piano — would like to tour Europe after the war — plans to be a stenographer — enjoyed the movie "King's Row."

NORA CARAFOTIAS

GAA, 2, 3, 4; Glee, 2; Mono, 2

"Life is what one makes of it" is Nora's motto — plans to go into nurses training — would like to travel in Europe after the war.

DOROTHY CARLEN

"Dot" would like to travel to Sweden — relaxes by going roller skating — enjoys reading society page of the newspaper—pet peeve, anklets with high heels.

RUTH ALBERTA CARLSON

GAA Captain, 2; Student Assistant, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 2; Student Council, 4

Ruth plans a career in nursing — would like to join the WAVEs — considers the North Woods an ideal vacationing spot — motto, the Golden Rule.

JOAN ELEANOR CARLSTEDT

Latin, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Euclidian, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President, 2; Secretary, 3

Joan's philosophy is "Cooperation brings success" — would like to meet Eddie Rickenbacker — considers Lake Geneva a perfect vacationing spot — plans to be a nurse.

MARION CASTREE

Student Council, 3; Home Room Secretary, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4;

Marion believes there will be an Allied victory in three years — the war has made her regard life more seriously — proudest possession, National Honor Society pin.

TYPICAL ACTIVITIES

Playing records is but one of the many activities of all Literature III classes whose personnel is made up of seniors. This course in English poetry and drama is a requisite for college entrance. Typical senior members of a third hour Literature III class, Evelyn Ekard, Barbara Conklin, Evelyn Foht, Paul Traum, and Helen Howell are shown above preparing to listen to Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

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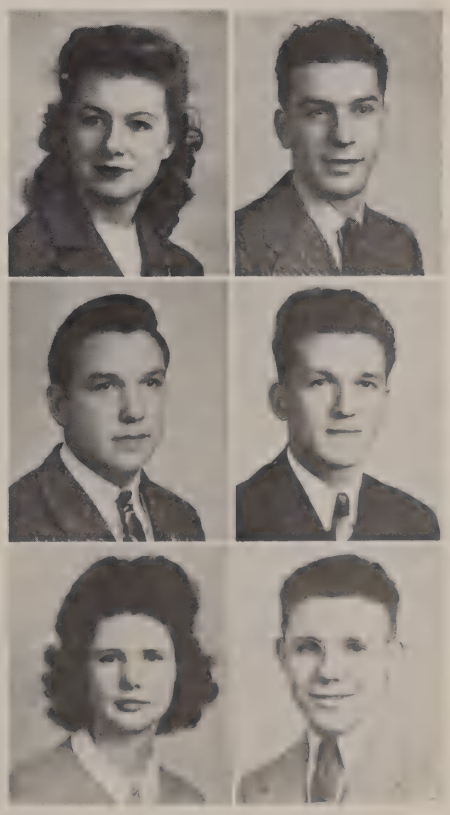
SHIRLEY ARLINE CHALMERS

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," has been Shirley's motto — favorite pastime is reading society page of the newspaper — plans to do stenographic work.

JOE JOSEPH CICIO

Joe would like to join the Navy — believes that President Roosevelt is the most successful figure in the world today — favorite orchestra, Glenn Miller's.



ROLAND REFFORD CLARK

Band, 2, 3, 4

"Tuffy" says, "Don't try dying, but die trying." — predicts war will be over by Christmas, 1943 — enjoys sport section of a paper — plans to join the Marines.

LAVERNE CLAYTON

"Vernie's" ambition is to travel to California in his Ford, Dinah Lee—pet peeve, women drivers — greatly admires General MacArthur — plans to enter the Navy.

HELEN ELIZABETH CLEARY

Helen enjoys reading world news in newspapers — her favorite food is spinach — proudest possession, her Grandmother's rosary from Ireland — would like to meet President Roosevelt.

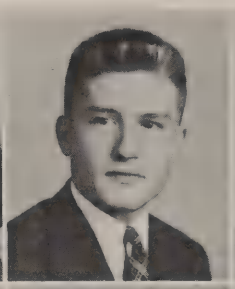
THOMAS HARRISON CLIFT

Band, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; Captain, 4; "R", 2, 3, 4; Home Room President, 4

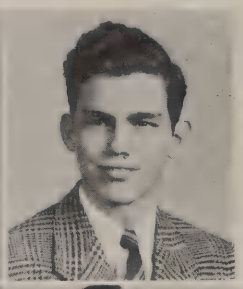
"Stubby" would like to change places with Cornelius Marmurdom, the world's greatest pole vaulter—wants to travel to California which brings one closer to nature.

SENIORS

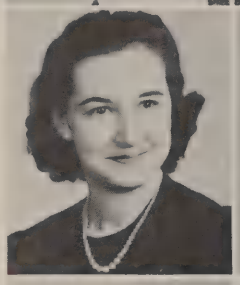
DARLENE EVA COFFEN
Commercia, 3, 4
"Dean's" philosophy is "Do what you want to when you want to do it"—would like to travel around the world — proudest possession, a radio phonograph.



HOWARD WESLEY COFFMAN
Home Room Vice-President, 4; ROTC Lieutenant, 4
Howard picks Northern Wisconsin with its "muskie" fishing a perfect vacationing spot — enjoys the sports page of a newspaper — ROTC training proved valuable to him.

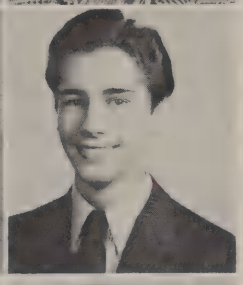


BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COLVIN
8-5-3, 3
"Ben's" motto is "Variety is the spice of life" — his proudest possession, a Modal A Ford — would like to vacation in either Sun Valley or New York.

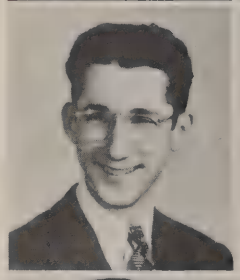


ADELINE JOHANNA CONEVERA
"Make the best of every situation" is Adeline's philosophy — has a secret ambition to become an authoress —is planning to enter nurse's training.

BARBARA ISABEL CONKLIN
Latin, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; Publications, 3, 4; Forum, 2, 4; Secretary, 3; Euclidian, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4
"Conk's" pet peeve is a perplexing chemistry test — lists a good steak as her favorite food — proudest possession, coral beads from Naples, Italy.



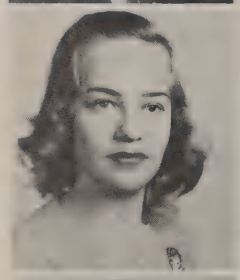
RAYMOND CONKLIN
Ray is very much interested in aeronautics — plans to become a draftsman or cartoonist—printing is his favorite class — likes to hunt near Eagle River.



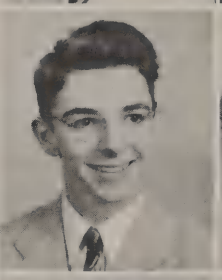
ROBERT OLIVER CORBRIDGE
Chemistry, 4; Hi-Y, 4
Bob would like to meet Noah Mason — has enjoyed his mathematics classes the most in high school — pet peeve, knee length socks.

PHYLLIS CORETZ
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Musical, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4
Phyllis, a cellist, plans for a musical career — would like to meet Orson Welles — high school has given a sense of responsibility which she considers valuable.

WINONA ISABELLE COREY
Social Arts, 3
Winona would like to travel to West Virginia or Maine — lists Red Skelton as her favorite comedian — proudest possession, her grandmother's jet beads.

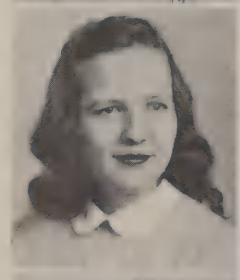


OLIVE HETTY COTTA
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Glee, 2, 3; Home Room President, 4
"Polly" plans to be a nurse — would like to travel in Scotland—lists chicken as her favorite food — enjoys the editorial page of a newspaper.



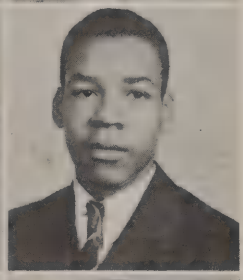
KENNETH HAROLD CRANDALL
Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Latin Treasurer, 3; President, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Forum, 3, 4; Debate, 4; National Honor Society, 3
"To do my best" is Kenny's motto — would like to meet Winston Churchill — plans to go to DePauw University and a Theological Seminary.

FLORA JANE CRAWFORD
8-5-3, 2; Commercia, 3, 4
"F. J." would like to meet Jeanette MacDonald — plans a stenographic career — likes a good mystery story — believes "honesty is the best policy."

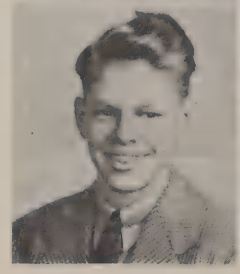


MARTHA JEAN CRAWFORD
GAA, 2, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Latin, 2
"Polar Bear" plans to attend Vassar College — would like to have met Amelia Earheart or Napoleon — has an ambition to travel in Mecca.

SHIRLEY ANN CUMMINGS
8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Curtain, 3; ABL, 4; Home Room Secretary, 4
Shirley's motto has been, "The difficult is done immediately; the impossible takes a little longer" — favorite vacationing spot is Lake Geneva — wants to join WAVES.



WILLIAM FINLEY CUMMINGS
Hi-Y, 4
"Make new friends but keep the old" is Bill's philosophy — would like to travel through South America — favorite movie, "Dive Bomber" — plans to attend Beloit College.



DALE CLINTON DAMON
Commercia, 3, Assistant Ticket Manager, 4
Dale would like to be an Army Air Corps pilot or bombadier — enjoys all outdoor sports—considers General Eisenhower most successful figure in the world today.

HARRIET ALICE DANIELS
8-5-3, 3, 4; Commercia, 3, 4; Pan-American, 4; Chemistry, 4
"Live and learn" has been Hedy's philosophy in high school —would like to meet President Roosevelt — plans to take up nursing as a career.

HARRYETTE DANNENBERG
GAA Sports, 2, 3, 4; GAA Swimming, 2, 3, 4
"Danny" plans to go into training to be a Navy nurse — chooses swimming as her favorite way of relaxing — likes to eat onions and radishes.

SENIORS

JUNE ESTELLA DAVIS
GAA, 2, 3, 4
June's motto has been to try to be happy always — wants to be an air stewardess—would like to go to Vienna, Austria.

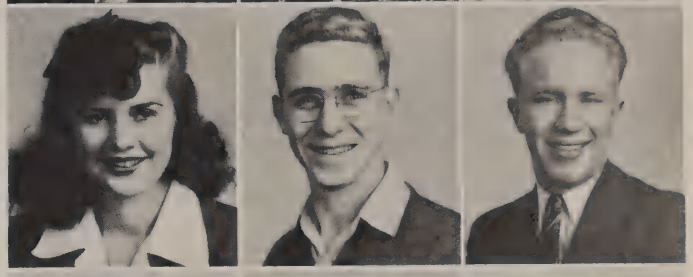
JEAN ANN DECORI
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4
Jean's proudest possession, her GAA sweater — wishes she could have met Florence Nightingale — greatest ambition is to be a nurse — favorite food, broiled lobster.

MARJORIE ANN DEETZ
Forum, 3; President, 4; ROTC Sponsor, 3; ABL, 4; Honorary Musical Society, 2, 3, 4; Latin, 2, 3; 8-5-3, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4
"Marj" believes one gets out of life what one puts into it" — would like to meet Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek — plans to major in music in college.

SHIRLEY VERA DEPPEN
Commercia, 3; Secretary, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Student Council, 4
Shirley's motto is "homework first" — favorite movie, "Mrs. Miniver" — likes to vacation in Northern Minnesota — plans to work in a law office after graduating.

STUART ALLEN DICKERSON
"Stu's" motto is "Do it now"—would like to meet Veronica Lake — wants to travel in South America—favorite food, plain roast beef.

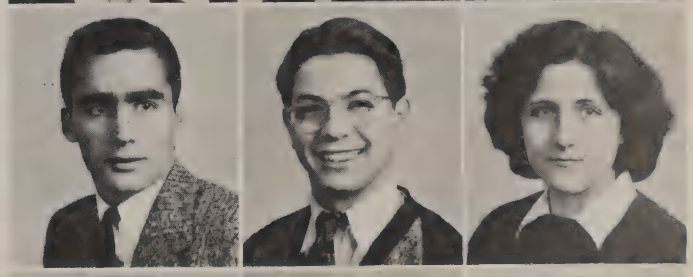
GEORGE LAWRENCE DIDIER
George's favorite foods are pie and ice cream — considers Colorado a perfect vacationing spot — plans to be a florist — enjoys reading the sports section of the newspaper.



JOHN RALPH DIMARZIO
Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; "R", 2, 3, 4; Conservation, 2; Hi-Y, 4
John believes in always being truthful — enjoys the sports page of the newspaper most —has gained ability to make his own decisions in high school.

THOMAS, JR. DIPUMA
Glee, 3, 4; A Cappella, 3, 4; Euclidian, 4; Forum, 4
Tom has a desire to travel in Alaska — helps Uncle Sam by working in a defense factory—proudest possessions, two fox terrier puppies.

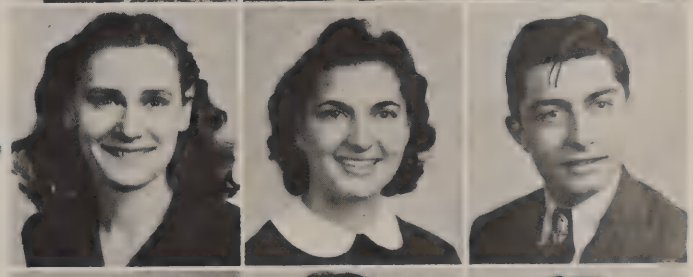
LORETTA THERESA DIRAIMONDO
Commercia, 3, 4
Loretta's ambition is to enter a large hospital as a surgical nurse after completing preliminary training — favorite movie, "Spr- favorite movie, "Springtime in the Rockies."



LOIS LILLIAN DIRKSEN
ABL, 3; Commercia, 3, 4
"Dirk" wants to visit the state of Washington — practices her motto "Try, try again" — thinks we should put all our attention to defeating Japan first.

ROSEMARY DITOMASSI
Commercia, 2
Rosemary's favorite food is ice cream — would like to vacation in Florida — advises "make hay while the sun shines" — plans to be a stenographer.

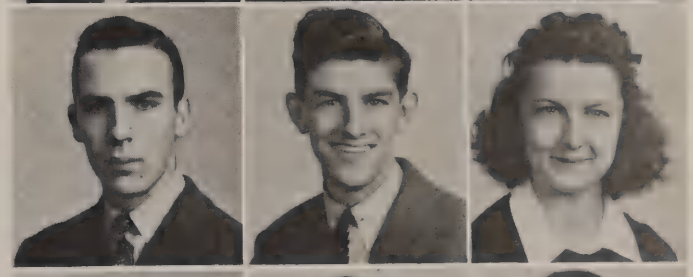
WILLIAM ANTHONY DITOMASSI
"Scorch" wants to meet Hedy LaMarr — secret ambition is to be a great ball player like Joe DiMaggio — plans to be a machinist.



RICHARD DOBRATZ
Dick would like to join the Army Air Corps — favorite orchestra is Harry James — believes General Montgomery is most successful figure in the world today.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH DOHERTY
Lawrence has for his motto: "Make friends" — plans to be a pattern worker in the Navy — favorite orchestra is Lawrence Welk's — pet peeve, unshined shoes.

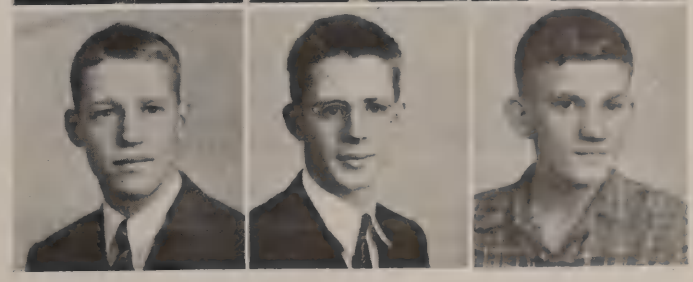
DORIS JUNE DOYLE
GAA, 2, 3, 4
"Dynamite" would like to exchange places with Mrs. Roosevelt—favorite vacation spot is Davenport, Iowa — dislikes being called "Shorty" — plans to enter business college.



DONALD LEON DRESSER
Golf, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; "R", 2; Treasurer, 3; Secretary, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4
"Don" would like to be a second Einstein — enjoys fishing and active sports—pet peeve, fouls in basketball playing—plans to be a teacher.

PAUL KILBURN DRIESBACH
Madrigals, 4; A Cappella, 4; Debate, 4; Hi-Y, 4
"Zooty's" ambition to be a fighter pilot is coming true, as he has joined the Army Air Corps — motto is "Let's do first things first."

RAYMOND THEODORE DUFOE
"Ray" believes knowledge is the key to success — would like to view the scenery of the South Pacific Ocean — favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey's.



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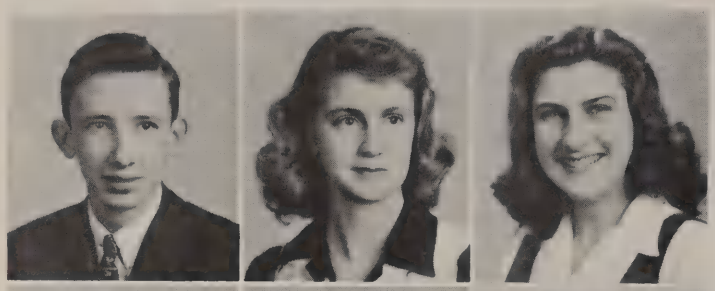


NED E. DUMMER

Ned would like to travel to the Ozark Mountains — enjoyed his science and shop classes the most — believes MacArthur the most successful figure of today.

HELEN DURBROW

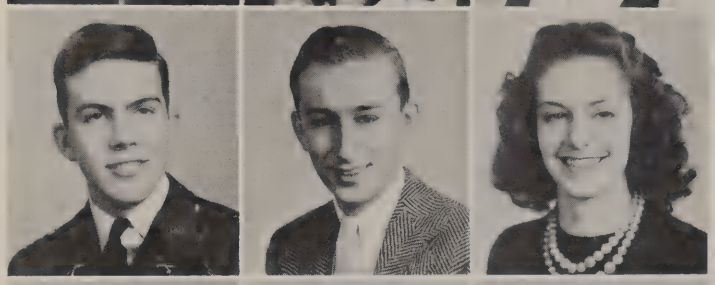
8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Owl, 2, 3; Associate Editor, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4

"Durb" predicts that the war will be over in 1947—enjoys vacationing at Long Lake—rates music by Andre Kostelonetz as tops—plans to attend college.

EDITHA JANE DUSHER

Student Council, 3, 4; Latin, 2, 3; French President, 4; ABL, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

"Eddy" believes "anything worth doing is worth doing well"—dislikes insincerity — enjoys the music of Kay Kyser—plans to enter college after graduating.



GORDON WHITE EARLY

Class President, 4; 8-5-3, President, 4; Orchestra Treasurer, 4; HiY, 4; National Honor Society, 4

"Gordie's" favorite expression is "Take it easy"—would like to travel to the wide open spaces of the West — dislikes teasing—plans a college education.

KENT RICHARD EBY

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Music Appreciation, 4; Euclidean, 3; Chemistry, 4; Home Room President, 2

Kent admires Jimmy Dorsey — says Uncle Sam controls his future plans—dislikes particularly being laughed at instead of laughed with — favorite orchestra, Glenn Miller's.

BETTY JEAN EDDY

8-5-3, 3; Commercia, 4

Betty plans to be a stenographer — likes to spend spare time reading — believes Chicago is an interesting place to spend a few days.

KATHARINE ELIZABETH EGGLESTON

Tri-Y, 2, 4; ABL, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary, 4

"Eggie's" ambition is to meet Mrs. Roosevelt — would like to travel in remote sections of South America —favorite food is boiled lobster—proudest possession, her charm bracelet.

PATRICIA ANN EILER

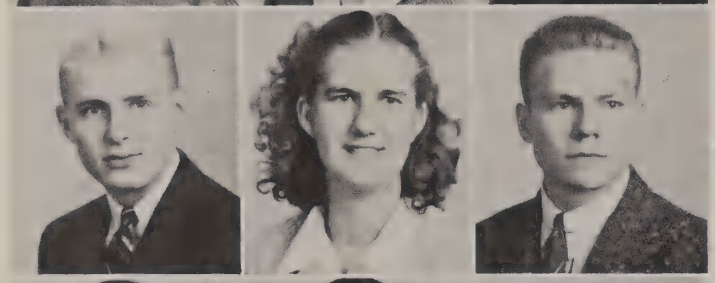
Tri-Y, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; Home Room Secretary, 3; Library Board, 2, 3

Pat would like to join a woman's air force when one is formed — lists moving out of town as her pet peeve — favorite subject is art.

EVELYN AMY EKARD

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; French, 2, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Pan-American, 4; Forum, 4; Debate, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 4

Evelyn would like to travel in Mexico—lists debate as her most valuable activity — enjoyed the book "War And Peace" and the movie, "Wuthering Heights".



JERRY WAYNE EKLUND

Counsellor, 4; Music Appreciation President, 4; "R", 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

Jerry's philosophy has beeen "To do my work but still have fun" — would like to travel in South America—has enjoyed playing in the band.

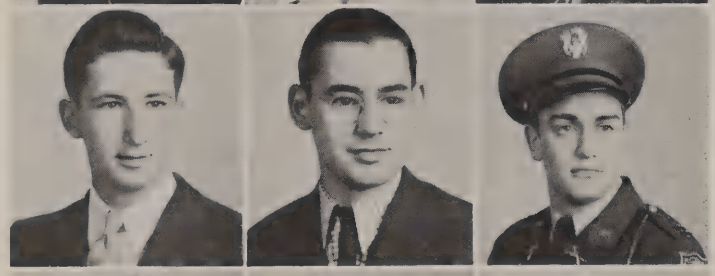
YUMA JEAN ELKER

"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" is Yuma's motto—lists "Jane Eyre" as her favorite book — admires President Roosevelt.

ELDON VIVIAN ELLIOTT

Football, 2, 3, 4; "R", 2, 3, 4

Eldon would like to be a professional football player—thinks Miami Beach is a perfect vacationing spot—lists sportsmanship as the most worthwhile thing in high school.



BILL RUPERT ELMER

Bill says Churchill is the most successful figure in the world today—enjoyed his physics classes in high school — wants to join the Army Air Corps.

RICHARD ESMOND

Mono, 2, 3

Dick lists getting up in the morning as his pet peeve—is a great admirer of General Douglas MacArthur — would like to travel in Mexico.

JACK CARTER FAITH

Hi-Y, 3, 4; Euclidian, 3; Band, 2, 3; Secretary, 4; Basketball, 2; Football, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

Jack wants to join the Army Air Corps — has enjoyed being on the staff of a boys' camp—enjoys dancing to song, "Begin the Beguine".

RICHARD PHILLIP FALCONER

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4

Dick likes to vacation in the North Woods—plans to continue with music—favorite orchestra is the Chicago Symphony — believes "where there's a will, there's a way."

MARIE CAMILLE FALZONE

Marie believes "You learn something new every day"—wants to travel in California — enjoyed movie "King's Row"—plans to be a Red Cross nurse.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH FERRARO

Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Track, 4; "R", 4

"Eat, drink, and be merry" is Larry's philosophy—most embarrassing moment, obtaining his first date — enjoys listening to Kay Kyser — plans to join Marines.

TYPICAL ACTIVITIES

To be elected to National Honor Society is a worthy achievement for any student. Members are chosen in their Junior or Senior year on the basis of their school record in scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Three typical senior members of this society, J. T. Garner, Barbara Lyddon, and Kenneth Crandall are shown above busily engaged with their books in the school library.

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ALICE LOUISE FERRI

To become a stenographer is Alice's ambition — philosophy while in high school has been "Live and learn"—would like to travel to New York.

CHARLES LUTHER FILLMORE

Band, 4; Chemistry, 4; Treasurer, 4; 8-5-3, 3

"Chuck" would like to travel West to see the beautiful scenery—plans to go to college to be a chemical engineer—enjoys vacationing in Wisconsin.

ROBERT REID FINLEY

Band, 2, 3

Bob's motto is "The man who wins is the man who works" — plans to attend a commercial college — likes to vacation on a farm.

JILL CHRISTINE FLODEN

8-5-3, 3; Secretary, 4; G.A.A., 2, 3; Captain, 4; Class Secretary, 4; R. O. T. C. Sponsor, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

"To make friends, be one" has been Jill's motto in high school—has a desire to travel to Hawaii — pet peeve, people chewing gum at dances.

EVELYN CECELIA FOHT

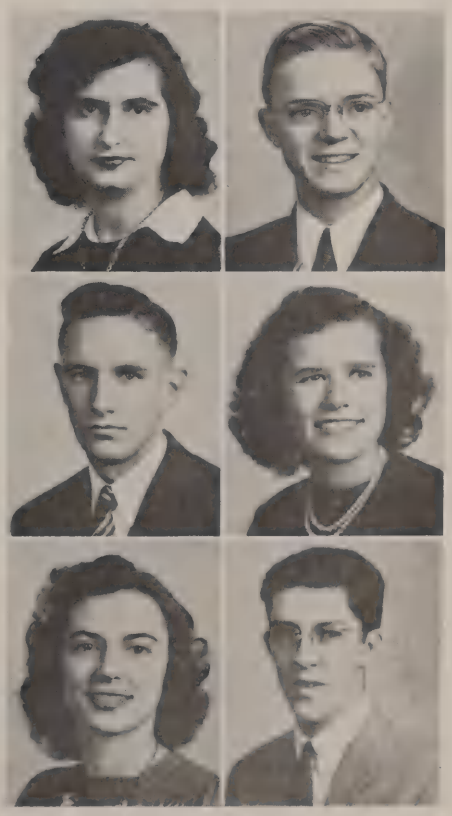
GAA, 2, 3; Student Assistant, 4; ABL, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4

"Evie" plans to work and hopes to go to college—likes to vacation in Chicago — motto is "Get the most out of school you can."

DUANE EDWIN FOSTER

8-5-3, 2; Pan-American, 2; Band, 2, 3, 4

"Time is money so don't waste it" is Dewey's motto—has learned co-operation in high school — would like to vacation in the Black Hills.



SENIORS

RICHARD FRANCE
Golf, 3, 4; Euclidean, 3; Student Council, 4
Dick has the unusual ambition to travel to Tibet — plans to be aeronautical engineer after attending Northwestern—his golf clubs are his proudest possession.

JACQUELINE LEE ANN FREY
Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Commercia, 4
Jackie's pet peeve is a teacher without a sense of humor—motto is "Do your best"—likes to listen to Harry James and "Snycopation."

JEANNE M. FRICKE
Student Council, 2
The scenery and climate of Hawaii attract Jeanne's eye—to have a good time is her motto—high school has taught her how to make friends.

CHARLOTTE MAY FRINK
GAA, 2
"Sharry" wants to go to San Diego, California—believes General Douglas MacArthur is the most successful figure in the world today — would change places with Judy Garland.

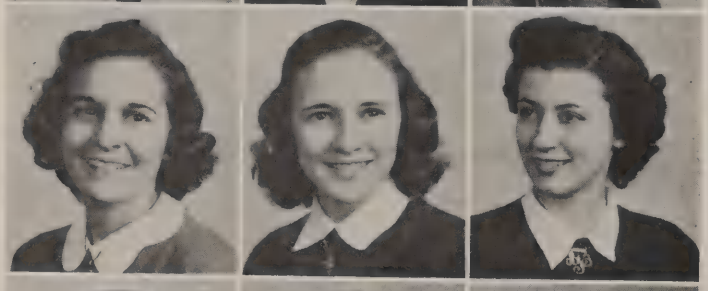
BARBARA JEAN FRY
Curtain, 4; Commercia, 4; A Cappella, 2, 3; Modern Madrigal, 4
"Barb" plans to enter nurse training—believes one gets out of life just what one puts into it—would like to travel around the world.

JEANNETTE AILEEN FRY
Jeannette would like to live in Northern Wisconsin where it is peaceful and quiet — favorite song is "White Christmas"—as a hobby she collects Dutch shoes.

FRANK CARL GAGLIANO
Frank believes President Roosevelt is the most successful figure in the world today — plans to be a pharmacist mate in the Navy.

THEODORA RAE GALE
Glee, 3; vice-president, 2; 8-5-3, 2; Euclidian, 2, 3; Music Appreciation, 4; A Cappella, 4
"To make the best better" is "Teddy's" motto—plans to attend college and become a music teacher—favorite song is "The Lost Chord."

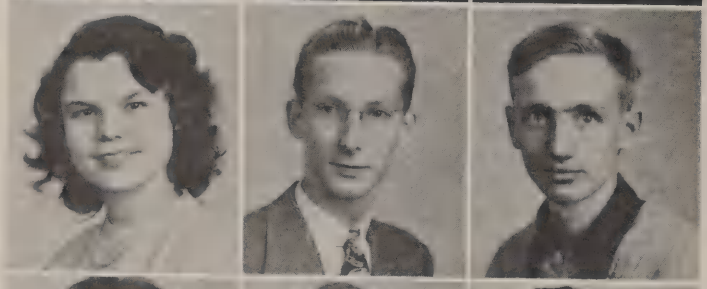
BETTY ANN GALLAGHER
GAA, 2; Home Room Treasurer, 2, 3
Betty believes in the Golden Rule — ambition is to travel around the world to see how the different people live — favorite movie, "Gone With the Wind."



GWENDOLYN LUCILLE GALLAGHER
8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Music Appreciation, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3; President, 4; Tri-Y, 4;
"Lucy Put's" motto is "Be friendly with everyone and make good, clean friends"—plans to go to Rockford College and the Vogue School of Design.

NANCY MAE GALLAGHER
Commercia, 4; 8-5-3, 3; Cheer Leader, 3, 4; Honorary Musical Society, 4; Modern Madrigal, 3
"Snoopy's" pet expression is "Golly Jupiter"—does not like idle gossip—enjoys the music of Fred Waring — favorite movie, "Mrs. Miniver."

MARY GAMBINO
Mary believes "Do unto others as you wish others to do unto you" — says the war has made her take life more seriously—favorite song "Liebestraum."



JANET GERALDINE GARNER
Social Arts Treasurer, 2; Tri-Y, 3, 4; Pan American, 4; 8-5-3, 4
Janet would like to travel to India for authentic material on native life — plans nurse training in a Chicago hospital—believes "always reach for the stars."

J. T. GARNER
Forum, 4; Vice President, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; 8-5-3, 3; President, 4; Home Room President, 4
J. T.'s favorite vacationing spot is a lake — proudest moment was receiving ROTC citizenship award — rates Harry James and "There Are Such Things" as tops.

JOHN CORMANY GARVER
Latin, 2; Science, 3
"Inside Latin America" is John's favorite book — he considers Winston Churchill most successful man in the world today—plans to attend college after graduation.

LORRAINE FRANCES GATZ
Social Arts, 2; Secretary, 3
Lorraine prefers to vacation at the lakes—pet peeve, insincere people — greatly admires General Douglas MacArthur — plans to do office work.

JOYCE DUDLEY GAYLE
8-5-3, 2, 3, 4; Curtain, 2; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2; President, 4
An argument over a bridge game will enrage Joyce more quickly than anything else — is identified with phrase, "Hey Babe"—wants to travel in Europe.

DOLLIA GAZZINIO
GAA, 2, 3, 4
Because Dollia is interested in dancing, she wants to change places with Yolanda, the famous dancer—her philosophy, build castles in the air with firm foundations.

SENIORS

WILLIAM GEDKO

Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; "R", 2, 3, 4

Bill wants to attend University of Wisconsin—most embarrassing experience was tieing LaSalle-Peru game 0 to 0 — would change places with any RAF pilot.

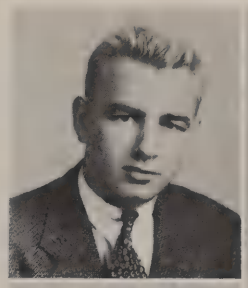
JAMES GELLETT

8-5-3, 2

"Jim's" motto is "Always try to make a friend" — pet peeve ankle bracelets — received much pleasure from meeting new people in high school.

JANET ARLEEN GETTS

Janet is interested in the Navy — her favorite song is "Anchors Aweigh" — has enjoyed her mechanical drawing classes the most in high school.



ELIZABETH ELEANOR GHENT

GAA, 2, 3, 4

"Shorty's" motto is "School work before play" — has had fun vacationing at Hayward, Wisconsin — likes the music of Guy Lombardo — plans to go to business college.

LUCY PAULINE GOETZ

Owl, 2, 3; Associate Editor, 4; Student Council, 2; Secretary, 3; President, 4; ABL, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3; National Honor Society Secretary, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4

Lucy likes to vacation at Lake Waubesa — falling down the steps and losing both heels was her most embarrassing experience.

EVA CLARA GRENKO

Commercia, 3

To hear people quarrel is "Babe's" pet peeve — would like to be an Army nurse — philosophy is "True friends are valuable possessions."

JEAN ELIZABETH GRIDLEY

GAA, 2, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Home Room Vice President, 3, 4; Tri-Y Treasurer, 3; Secretary, 4

Jean's most embarrassing experience was going to a dressy party in a sloppy sweater — would like to travel in Mexico — plans to be a nurse.

WILLIAM ARTHUR GUSTAFSON

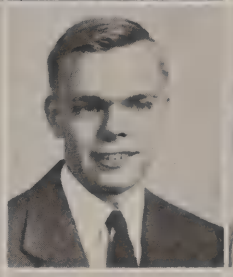
Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Swimming, 3; "R", Vice President, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Class Secretary, 3.

"Little Swede" advises everyone to do their best at all times—dislikes conceited people — wants to meet the President of the United States.

MARIE THERESA GUZZARDO

Commercia, 4; Social Arts, 4; Music Appreciation, 4; Glee, 4

Marie knows we will have peace very soon—she prefers the WAASs—she would like to become a musician famous for playing the Hawaiian guitar.



SALLY ANN HAGERTY

Tri-Y, 2; Curtain, 3; 8-5-3, 2, 3; Pan-American, 4

Sally would like to make a vocation of traveling — considers Chiang Kai-Shek most successful figure today — plans to go to college after graduation.

PHYLLIS HANCHETTE

8-5-3, 3, 4; GAA, 4; Music Appreciation, 4

"Phyl" would like to become a good bridge player and a good whistler—proudest possession, a collection of pins — likes funny section of newspaper best.

FREDERICK WENDELL HARRISON

Hi-Y, 4; Home Room President, 4

Frederick's motto is "Do a thing right or not at all" — wants to be an engineer on a clipper ship — is already attending Curtis Wright Technical School.

RICHARD LEO HEATH

Basketball, 2, 3; Football, 4

"Muscles" believes "Enjoy life while you are young" — plans to be a mechanical engineer — swimming is his favorite sport — enjoys the music of Tommy Dorsey.

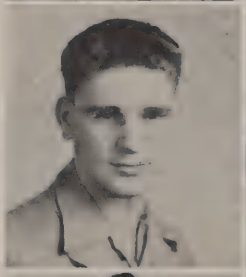
MARY LUCY HEAVLIN

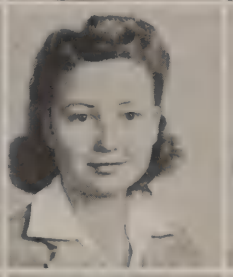
Mary is very much interested in sports — likes to spend her spare time reading Hugh Walpole — believes Iowa is a nice vacationing spot.

RUTH EILEEN HEISLER

Commercia, 3

"Ruthie" says "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today"—would like to travel in a trailer all over the United States — admires the WAACs.





GLORIA HENDERSON

Honorary Musical Society, 2, 3, 4; Curtain, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American, 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 4

"Glo's" philosophy is "Smile and the world smiles with you" — hopes to make a career of music and dramatics — favorite song, "Serenade In Blue."

CHARLES KENDALL HENRIKSEN

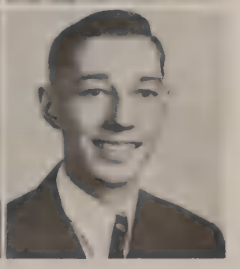
8-5-3, 3, 4; "R", 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Lieutenant, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 3; Class Vice President, 4

"Chuck" enjoys vacationing in the North Woods—insincere people are his pet peeve—wants to be a Navy flier — favorite movie, "Mrs. Miniver."

ALLEN EDWARD HERMANSON

Rifle Team, 3, 4; Euclidean, 4; Chemistry, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 2

"Hermie" learned in school that you must rely on yourself—most embarrassing experience, shooting at some decoys while hunting — plans to enter Air Corps.



SENIORS

BETTIE HERNDON

Bettie is interested in flying — plans to become a stenographer — the North is her favorite vacationing spot — collecting records is her hobby.

MARY DONINE HIMERT

8-5-3, 2; GAA, 2, 3 4; Tri-Y, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Commercia, 4; Social Arts, 4; Home Room Secretary, 4

Mary would like to change places with the highest officer in the WAACs— she plans to enter office work or civil service — does not like fault finders.

LORRAINE VIRGINIA HOBBS

Commercia, 4; 8-5-3, 2; Home Room Secretary, 2, 3

Lorraine, greatly interested in aeroplanes, would like to join the WAFs — dislikes conceited persons — enjoys Kay Kyser's orchestra and the song "White Christmas."

JANET ARLENE HOGAN

Pan-American, 2; Secretary, 3; Publications, 3, 4;; Forum, 3; Vice President, 4; Student Council, 3; Treasurer, 4; ABL, 3

"Jan" believes "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" — she prefers the Woman's Ambulance Corps—would like to travel to Mexico.

EDITH HOLMES

Edith's motto is "Enjoy life and learn what you can" — spends summers at Lake Geneva — wants to meet Lieutenant Clark Gable and Wendell Willkie.

MARILYN JEAN HOPKINS

Instead of going to college, "Hoppy" intends to acquire practical knowledge by working in a local concern — she enjoys vacationing in Minnesota — favorite movie "Lost Horizon."

ROBERT HILL HORNER

Curtain, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; ROTC Lieutenant, 4

Bob helps Uncle Sam by working at the Civilian Defense corps control center and the War Emergency Radio Service — plans to go to radio school.

ELIZABETH MARY HOUGH

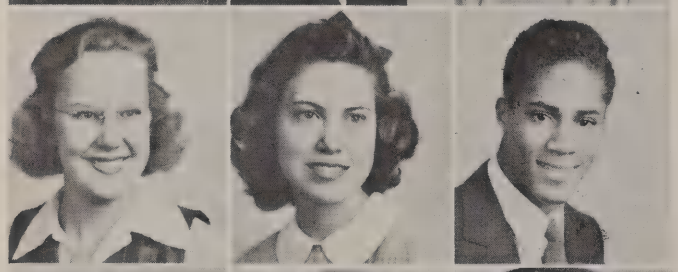
Curtain, 4

Hawaii's beautiful scenery appeals to Betty — received great inspiration from her literature classes—proudest possession, a diamond ring — plans to be a stenographer.

AUDREY JEAN HOUSEKNECHT

Music Appreciation, 3; Commercia, 3

"Aud" considers General MacArthur the most successful figure in the world today — selects business training as the most valuable thing she received in high school.



MARILYN MAXINE HUDSON

GAA, 2 3, 4; Captain, 4

Marilyn would change places with any woman in uniform because she is helping Uncle Sam—pet peeve, girls wearing slacks to school — plans college career.

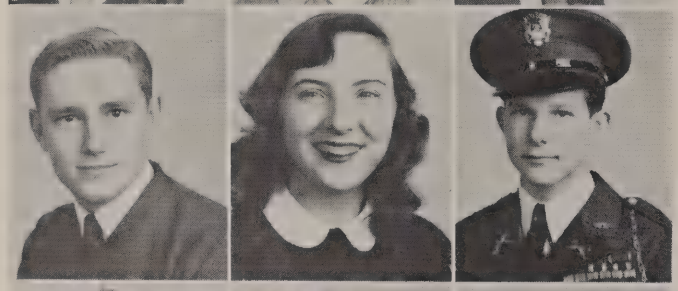
BETTY JANE HUFF

Tri-Y, 2; French, 3; Social Arts, 4

Betty advises "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" — would like to join the WAVEs — plans to study at Beloit College.

JAMES HENRY HUGGARD

James plans to be a real estate broker — would like to join 184th Field Artillery— has learned from high school how to work cooperatively.



DONALD JAMES HUNT

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 3, 4; "R", 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Home Room President, 2, 3

Don considers Henry Ford most successful figure in the world today — Glenn Miller and Star Dust are musical favorites — would like to join Navy Air Corps.

CAMILLA MARIE INGRASSIA

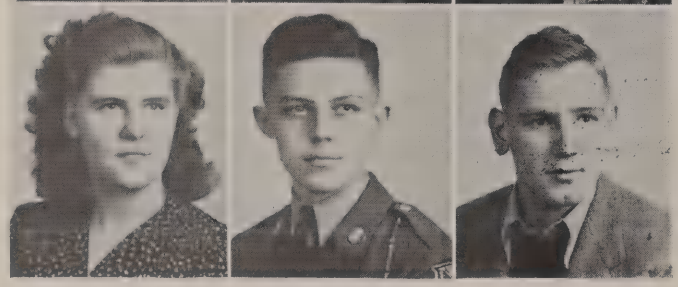
Curtain, 2, 3, 4; French, 2; Secretary, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2; Forum, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2; Treasurer, 3

"Cam" would like to join WAVEs—thinks high school developed her character — "He's My Guy" played by Glenn Miller is tops with her.

JOHN TYLER JACOB

Band, 3, 4; ROTC Lieutenant, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2

Jake's motto is "Be prepared" — thinks Devil's Lake an ideal place to vacation — plans an Army career, preferably the infantry.



VERNICE JACOBSON

"Tiny" would like to visit Carlsbad Caverns — enjoyed the book "Just David" — — aided the United States by making bomb fuses in a defense factory.

GLENN BERNARD JOHNSON

Chemistry, 3

Glenn believes one gets out of life what one puts into it—war has made his plans for the future indefinite — ROTC training was valuable to him.

GORDON PHILLIP JOHNSON

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American, 2; Commercia, 3; "R", 2, 3, 4; Home Room President, 2, 4; Vice President, 3; Hi-Y, 4

Gordie would like to have my Route Rocket — proudest possession, his trophies won in sports — ambition is to be a professional baseball player.

TYPICAL ACTIVITIES

Although the senior year is a busy one, almost all seniors find time for extra curricular activities. They are valuable members and very often officers in the many clubs organized in the school. Shown above are typical senior club officers, Charles Fillmore, Irene Witte, Robert Perkins, and John Ross. They are participating in an interesting conference concerning affairs of the Chemistry Club.

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GRANT GILMORE JOHNSON

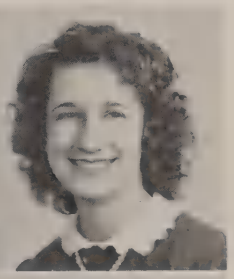
Euclidean, 2

Grant's philosophy is "Do your work but have fun too" — archery and golf are his favorite sports — has carried a good luck coin for six years.

JANE MARIE JOHNSON

Home Room Secretary, 2, 3, 4

"Janie" believes the best is all you can do — thinks the present war is to end all others —pet peeve, knee sox— favorite movie, "Mrs. Miniver."



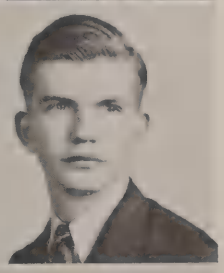
KEITH JOHNSON

Pan-American, 2; Hi-Y, 4

"Paddlefoot" would like to change places with my Marine Pilot — vacations at Lake Geneva—believes Harry James' "Carnival of Venus" is really in the groove.

PAUL ROBERT JOHNSON

Paul aids the war effort by working on a farm during the summer — wants to join Navy Air Force — has ambition to travel all over North America.



RICHARD CHARLES JONES

Student Council, 2, 3; Forum, 3, 4; Euclidean, 4

Dick believes one should do his war-time work without boasting —plans to attend college unless Uncle Sam has other plans—enjoys sports section of a newspaper.

MARILYN AUDREY JUHLIN

8-5-3, 2; Publications, 4; Library Board, 4; Home Room Secretary, 3

"Judy" believes, "Yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come, today is ours." —wants to be a nurse —would like to travel in Florida.

"One Picture is worth ten thousand words."

The climax to every student's high school career is the day of graduation. The band, representative student speakers of the graduating class, and guest speakers are shown here (above) on the Coronado stage listening to Rev. David Nelson Beach, D.D., from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Roger Reno (extreme right) was chosen by the class of 1942 to be their boy speaker.***Senior homeroom presidents and class officers are shown here receiving instructions for the scrap drive which they directed. First row (left to right) Phyllis Russel, Charles Henricksen, Jill Floden, Julie Barber, and Gordon Early. Second row: Miss Vincent, Nitza Retsinas, Polly Cotta, Robert Perkins, and Frank Ladik. Third row: Joyce Gale, Gordon Early, Fred Harrison, and Frank Bagdon. Fourth row: Lawrence Dougherty, Dave Welsh, and Joe Cuppini.*** When last year's Senior class play "When Knighthood Was in Flower" was staged, the audience witnessed a colorful drama of the court of King Henry VIII in which actual figures of the French and English courts of that time were presented. Elizabeth Barkey and Stuart Rasmussen are seen here as the Queen and King Henry VIII, noted in English history for his many wives.***A contest was held this year to promote the sale of defense stamps. Two numbered tickets were given with every stamp purchased. A drawing was held on the auditorium stage, and John Czyzewski and Shirley Steffa, who held corresponding tickets won defense stamps. Senior class officers, Jill Floden, Julie Barber, Gordon Early, and Charles Henricksen shown below are assisting at the drawing.

"One Picture is worth ten thousand words."

During the fall of the school year West's football games are events to which the student body looks forward. By the looks of the cheer leaders (above) West must have successfully made six more points. The cheer leaders who are leading the spectators in "Praise Alah" are (left to right) Lindsey Towns, Ruth Carlson, Kenny Crandall, Nancy Gallagher and Warren Sutter.***Virginia Morgan and Richard Shattuck are seen here as the two romantic leads in the senior class play of 1942, "When Knighthood Was in Flower". Virginia portrayed the part of Mary Tudor, young sister of the tyrannical Henry VIII, and Richard was the dashing captain of the guards, Charles Brandon. The drama takes place in the court of Henry VIII in the sixteenth century.***Since graduation time is such a busy one, measurements for caps and gowns are taken several weeks before hand. Several seniors are shown here as they participate in this activity. Philip McDonald (left) is trying on a gown as Dorothy Williamson is being measured by Julie Barber. Sylvia Nielsen is shown as she is taking the chest measurement of Bob Corbridge.***A few of the senior homeroom treasurers are seen (below) in Miss Vincent's office with the senior class treasurer, Julie Barber. Reporting the dues which they have collected from the members of their homerooms are Lois Tappe (left), Stanley Linder, Flora Stanbery, and Barbara Conklin. The money which the seniors pay for dues is used for their various activities during the year.

SENIORS

JEANNE MARIE KAHLER

Tri-Y, 3, 4; Commercia, 4

Jeanne's philosophy is "Never worry" — favorite vacationing spot, Sioux Lookout, Canada — picks Herr Hitler as the famous person she would most like to meet.

CLAIRE BELLE KAPLAN

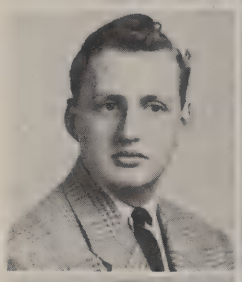
Commercia, 4; Curtain, 4; Junior Class Play, 3

Claire believes that the winning of the war is evident — plans to study journalism at Northwestern — would like to meet President Roosevelt — dislikes conceited people.

ROSEANN KASTENBAUM

Tri-Y, 2, 3, 4; French, 3; Mono, 2; Publications, 4

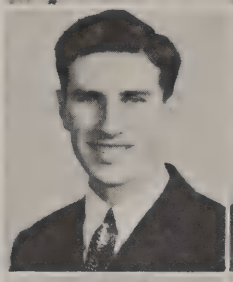
Roseann would like to meet Sergeant York —desires to journey to Hawaii — dislikes anklets worn with pumps —plans to attend University of Iowa.



ROBERT WAYNE KAUFMAN

Boys Chorus, 3, 4

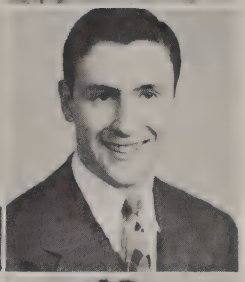
Bob's favorite vacationing spot has been California — wants to join the Army Air Corps — proudest possession is his mother— would like to meet Madeline Carroll.



LEO EDWARD KEENAN

Hi-Y, 4

Leo advises "Think before you speak" — has sincere admiration for Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare — believes high school sports have been valuable to him.



STEPHEN JEROME KERNS

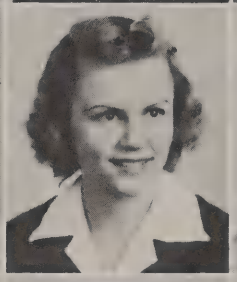
Glee, 2 4; Vice-President, 3; Home Room Vice-President, 3

"Steve" wants to meet General Chenault of the "Flying Tigers" —relaxes listening to classical music — likes the editorial page of a newspaper — favorite food, apple pie.

YVONNE KERR

GAA, 3, 4

Yvonne would like to meet Adolph Hitler — proudest possession, a pair of nylon hose— enjoys comic section of the newspaper — plans to be a stenographer.



MARION MARIE KINDELL

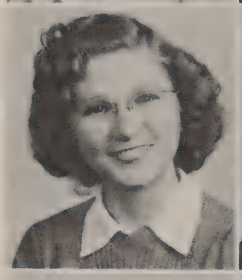
Curtain, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4

Marion has tried to see the other person's point of view while in high school — likes pineapple upside-down cake—pet peeve, long finger-nails.

BETTY KING

Curtain, 4

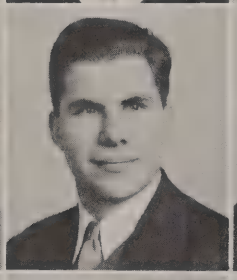
Betty takes great pride in her electric guitar—believes school taught her to "really think"—plans an office career—relaxes by reading.



BETTY LORRAINE KNEISS

ABL, 3, 4; Mono, 3, 4; Commercia, 3; Home Room Treasurer, 3

Betty is fond of snow and cold and for that reason would like to travel in Switzerland— pet peeve, complaining people—favorite food, chicken and chow mein.



EUGENE FRANCIS KNIGHT

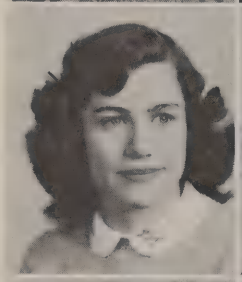
Modern Madrigals, 4; Honorary Musical Society, 4

Gene hopes to become as great a singer as Nelson Eddy — admires honesty most in anyone—favorite vacationing spot, Fish Lake, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM D KNIGHT, JR.

8-5-3, 3, 4; Owl, 4; Hi-Y, 4; ROTC Major, 4

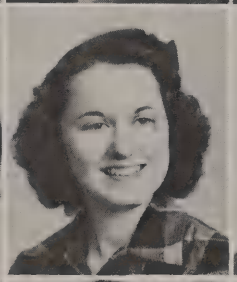
Bill desires a trip to Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo—plans to be a lawyer after study at Dartmouth College — enjoys canoe trips in Wisconsin.



HELYN MAE KNODLE

Tri-Y, 2, 3; GAA, 2; Social Arts, 3, 4

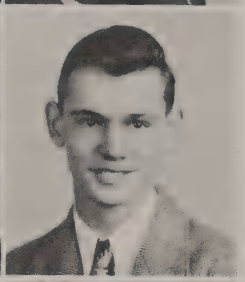
Helyn has always wanted to vacation in California — plans to enter the nursing profession — lists Greer Garson as the famous person she would most like to meet.



LOLA MARILYN KOPF

Girls Glee, 4; Curtain Club, 4; Commercia Club, 4

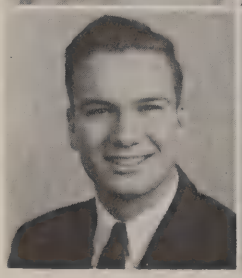
Marilyn plans to become a stenographer — her philosophy while in high school has been "study now means success later"—would like to travel around the world.



ROBERT JOHN KOSMAN

Football, 2

Bob predicts allies will win the war in 1945 — would like to travel in Germany after the war — favorite book, "Vanity Fair"; movie, "Citizen Kane."



DONALD FRANCIS KOWALICK

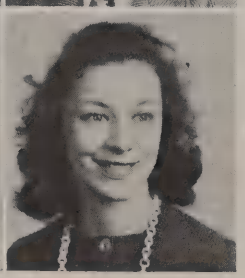
Hi-Y, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Home Room Vice-President, 3

Don plans to join the Navy—believes that his mother is the most successful person in the world — right now, wants to travel in Japan.

MARY JANE KRETSINGER

Library, 3, 4

Mary spends her spare time either roller skating or reading — enjoyed her commercial classes in high school —plans to be a stenographer after graduation.



SHIRLEY MAE KREUTER

Tri-Y, 3, 4; Commercia, 3, 4; Home Room President, 2

Shirley's motto is "Yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come, today is ours"— wants to travel in Mexico — favorite food, steak and French fried potatoes.

SENIORS

CHARLOTTE KRONMEYER

French, 3; Pan-American, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4

"Charie" plans to attend the University of Ohio — she enjoyed playing in the orchestra — foreign languages proved very interesting to her.

ANNA MAE LAAKER

Commercia, 3, 4; Student Council, 4

"Annie" enjoys music as a spare time amusement — would like to travel around the world — wants to become a ferry pilot—admires President Roosevelt.

JANE ALLEN LACE

Latin, 2; French, 3, 4; Publications, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2; ROTC Sponsor, 3

Jane would like to go to New York City —relaxes by dancing —her proudest possession, a ring her grandmother left to her — plans to attend college.

SARAH ANN LA ROSA

Curtain, 3; Commercia, 3

Sarah's greatest ambition is to travel to Jerusalem — believes one should live and be merry for tomorrow we may die—plans to become a secretary.

BETTY HILIVIA LARSON

GAA, 2, 3, 4; Circulation, 2

Betty plans to go to Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, for nurse training — motto is "laugh and be happy" —greatly admires General Douglas MacArthur.

DARLENE JUNE LAWSON

Social Arts, 4; Commercia, 3, 4; Student Council, 4

Darlene's philosophy has been: "the truth will out"—plans to go to comptometer school and then enlist in the WAVEs—wants to vacation in Florida.

WALTER RALPH LAYMAN

Pan-American, 2; Euclidian, 4; Hi-Y, 4

Walter wants to be a gunner in the Army Air Corps—would like to vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains—enjoyed his government classes while in high school.

WILLIAM EARL LEARY

8--5-3, 3, 4; Latin, 3, 4

Bill would like to change places with President Roosevelt — believes war will keep him out of college at present—is planning a career as a teacher.

BARBARA ANN LEE

Music Appreciation, 3, 4; Tri-Y, 4; Glee, 2, 3, 4; Publications, 3, 4; Home Room President, 2, 3

Barbara would change places with no one—typing errors send her into a rage faster than anything else — would like to join Red Cross or Nurses Aid.

DOROTHY MARGARET LEECH

Dorothy would enjoy traveling all over the Western Hemisphere—believes that Chiang Kai-Shek is the most successful man in the world today — enjoys Abe Lyman's music.

CARL DONALD LEOMBRUNI

Carl would like to change places with the record player during lunch hour — plans to be a piano player in an orchestra—wants to vacation in Florida.

CAROLINE ANNA LINDEBERG

Caroline believes the present war will last a long time—would like to be a WAAC—favorite vacation place, Wisconsin Dells—enjoyed movie "King's Row."

STANLEY ARVID LINDER

Home Room Treasurer, 2, 4

"Stan" would like to join the Army Signal Corps — being unprepared when his teacher called on him was his most embarrassing experience.

JACK LOGAN LINDSTROM

Jack plans to join the Marines—lists a set of drums as his proudest possession — has enjoyed his ROTC training—favorite vacationing spot, Smoky Mountains.

BARBARA JEAN LYDDON

8-5-3; 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2; ABL, 3; Treasurer, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2; Vice-President, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

Barb admires a teacher who accepts students as equals—considers Madame Chiang Kai-Shek a wonderful person — plans to attend Purdue after graduation.

JEAN ANNETTE MACDONALD

8-5-3, 3, 4; Curtain, 3; Tri-Y, 4; Owl, 4; Home Room Secretary, 3

Jean has a desire to travel to California—dislikes having people call her "Red" — wants to join the Women's Ambulance Safety Patrol after she graduates.

MARGARET JOY MACDONALD

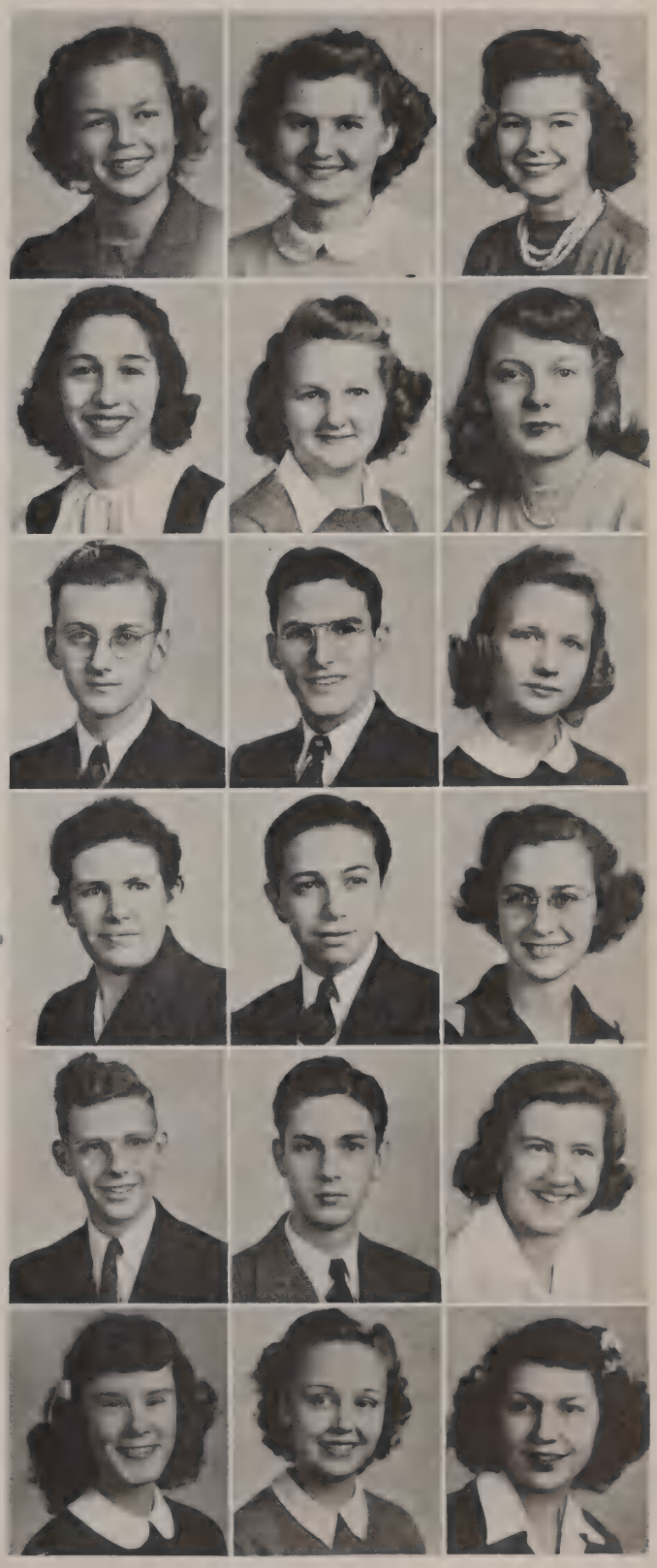
Tri-Y, 2, 4; French, 2, 3; Library, 3

Joy predicts victory for the Allies in 1944 —thinks that the President is most successful figure in world today—helped in the war effort as a Nurse's Aid.

JESSICA SCOTT MACGAFFEY

Student Council, 2; Pan-American, 3; Secretary, 4; Forum, 3, 4; Curtain, 3; Secretary, 4

Jessica's future ambition is to travel leisurely around the world — believes "He who overcomes others is strong, he who overcomes himself is mightier still."



SENIORS

SAM CHRISTOPHER MAGGIO

Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Commercia, 4

Sam wishes to meet President Roosevelt — proudest possession, is his tennis racquet — enjoys sports section of the newspaper —favorite food, roast beef.

JACQUELINE ANNE MAJOR

Debate, 3, 4; Social Arts, 3; President, 4; French, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4; ABL, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

"Jaccy" believes that eventually, with the United Nations as victors, a just and lasting peace will be made—plans to study psychiatry in college—favorite novel, "Arrowsmith."

AMERICO ANTHONY MANCINI

President Roosevelt is the person Americo considers the most successful figure in the world today—hopes to join the Navy — motto is "Work hard."

ANTHONY PHILLIP MARSILI

Anthony plans to enter the Coast Guard —likes vacationing in Oshkosh, Wisconsin—has enjoyed his typing classes — favorite orchestra is Kay Kyser.

MALCOLM LEE MARTIN

Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4; Hi-Y, 4

Malcolm would like to change places with Bernie Bierman because he is a great coach—plans to study physical education and Bacteriology in college.

ARTHUR ALLEN MASON

Hi-Y, 4; Pan-American, 4; Home Room President, 2

"Art" enjoys the editorial page of a newspaper — spends spare time in scout activities that help in the war effort—Uncle Sam will direct his future plans.

ROBERT VICKERS MASON

Bob's motto is "Laugh and the world laughs with you" — would like to change places with a Naval Commander — favorite movie, "Orchestra Wives."

HELEN LUCILLE MAYBERRY

Tri-Y,4

Helen believes that a person should "work while you work and play while you play"—hopes to join the WAVEs — plans to be a stenographer.

VIRGIL CLARENCE McCALLEN

Glee, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4; Euclidian, 3, 4; Curtain, 4; Hi-Y, 4

Virgil collects records as a hobby—wants to visit the far North and Alaska — says his high school diploma will be his proudest possession.

LAWRENCE FRANK McCLELLEN

Mono, 2, 4

"Mac's" prediction on the world's situation is that we have the energy well in hand—favorite phrase, "Well, now, I wouldn't say that" — pet peeve, talkative girls.

BETTY ANN McDONALD

Euclidian, 3; Latin, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; Home Room President, 2

"Mickey" would like to vacation in Miami Beach, Florida — plans to study nursing at the University of Illinois—likes to relax by listening to records.

EVELYN MARIE McDONALD

"Evey" would like to change places with Mrs. Roosevelt — likes to vacation in the Ozark Mountains—helped Uncle Sam by working in a defense factory.

PHILIP WALTER McDONALD

8-5-3, 2, 3; President, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 3

"Phil's" philosophy is "Hitch your wagon to a star, apply yourself and you'll go far" —high school gave him a more profound understanding of literature and life.

DONALD JOE McELHENY

8-5-3, 3; Vice-President, 4; Latin, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4; Home Room Vice-President, 3, 4

"Tubby" wants to travel in Arabia after the war—would like to be an Army Air Corps aerial photographer — admires General Douglas MacArthur.

MARIAN RUTH McENTEE

Commercia, 3

Marian would enjoy going to California — favorite song is, "Intermezzo"—the ability to cooperate with other people was gained from high school experiences.

LLOYD PAUL McFADDEN

8-5-3, 4

Lloyd believes that learning how to plan his work has been the most valuable thing he has received from school—would like to join the Navy.

CAROLYN ESTHER MERRICK

"Carol's" proudest possession is an ever-growing collection of books — would like to meet General MacArthur—plans general office work in the future.

PHYLLIS JEAN MERRILL

Curtain, 3; 8-5-3, 4; Social Arts, 3

Phyllis believes that learning to get along with other people has been the most valuable thing learned in school —hopes to pilot her own plane.

TYPICAL ACTIVITIES

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" may well be the motto of West High students at Christmas time. Shown above are five typical members of the senior class, George Taylor, Charles Henricksen, Joyce Gayle, Gordon Early, and Shirley Reum, doing their part to add to the festive appearance of the halls. They are decorating one of the large Christmas trees in front of the library.

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JANE ANN MERRITT
8-5-3, 4; Pan-American, 4; Curtain, 4
Jane's greatest desire is to travel around the whole world to see how the other half lives — prefers speech to any other subject she has studied.

WILLIAM DENNIS MESSER
Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2; "R", 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; National Athletic Scholarship, 3, 4
"Willowy William" plans to study chemistry at the University of Illinois — believes President Roosevelt is the most successful man in the world today.

HARRIETT ANN MIHM
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Glee, 2, 3, 4
Harriett's motto is "climb tho' the rocks be rugged" — plans a nursing career — pet peeve is people who are not willing to cooperate — appreciates school friends.

SAM FIGELEY MILLER
Euclidean, 3, 4; "R", 3, 4; Cheerleader, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4
Sam thinks "learning to cooperate with others" was the most valuable thing he got out of school — plans to become an architect — favorite novel, "Without Armour."

GORDON NICHOLAS MILROY
A Cappella, 2, 3, 4
Gordon considers his ROTC training invaluable — plans to enter Army Air Corps — favorite song, "A String of Pearls" — would like to travel extensively.

VIRGINIA MAE MONKS
Student Council, 2; Home Room Treasurer, 2, 3, 4
"Ginny" has learned to follow directions while in high school — her motto has been "Live and learn"—she would like to join the WAACs.

JOHN ROBERT MOORE
Chemistry, 4; Euclidean, 4
John would like to join the Navy—Michigan and Wisconsin are his favorite vacationing spots — enjoys musical composition, "Grand Canyon Suite."

ELEANOR MARIE MORTENSON
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Commercia, 4; Conservation Secretary, 2
Eleanor thinks the war will be over in 1943 — would like to vacation at a ranch in Texas—plans to be a private secretary.

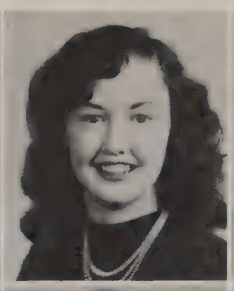
MARTHA PAULINE MOSBY
GAA, 2; French, 4
"Moe" would like to join the Air Transport Command Division—she plans to attend Wellesley—would like to travel in Cuba and the Bahamas.

SENIORS

CAROL ELOISE MUND

8-5-3, 3, 4

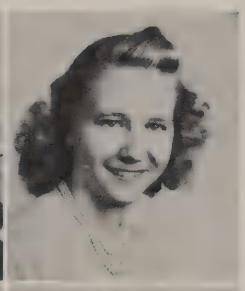
Carol would like to own a ranch in California — pet peeve is three shades of red on a person — wants to join the WAACs.



MARGIE ADELINE MURRAY

Tri-Y President, 2

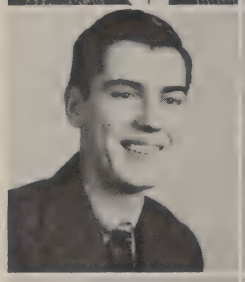
To travel to Miami Beach and visit her brother is Margie's ambition — favorite food is a thick, juicy sirloin steak — proudest possession is her dog.



GERALDINE JEANNETTE NELSON

Social Arts, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Commercia, 3; Publications Circulation, 3; Manager, 4

"Gerry's" motto has been "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today" — favorite expression is "Oh fishbooks!" — wants to join WAACs.



NAT GUNNARD NELSON

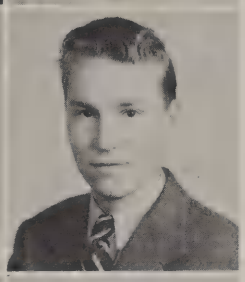
Glee, 3, 4

Nat would like to change places with any airplane pilot — believes war will last at least five years—wants to travel to the Rocky Mountains.

SYLVIA MARIE NIELSON

Honorary Musical Society, 2, Vice-President, 4; ABL, 3, 4

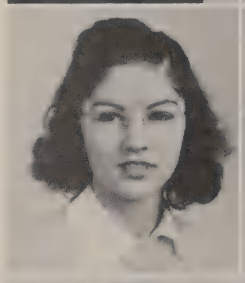
"Sis" plans to go to Mt. Holyoke College—would like to travel in England — believes her proudest possession is her American heritage — favorite novel, "Wuthering Heights."



DONALD ROBERT NOBLE

Band, 3

"Dinny" would enjoy travelling to the state of Washington—plans to join the Navy — high school has taught him to rely on no one but himself.



MILDRED NOLL

Orchestra, 3; A Cappella, 4

"Milly" would like to change places with Dinah Shore—wants to be a service club hostess for the Army or Marines—plans a musical career.

MARCIA CLAIRE NORTON

ROTC Sponsor, 3; Home Room Treasurer, 4

"Frosty" considers "Mrs. Miniver" her favorite movie — admires honesty and a good sense of humor in either student or teacher—motto is "live and learn."

NANCY PATRICIA O'BRIEN

8-5-3, 2, 3; Commercia, 2; Secretary, 3; ABL, 3; Treasurer, 4

Nan plans to enter Rockford College after graduation — her pet peeve is a person who is habitually late — favorite composition is Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

JAMES EDWARD O'HARE

Jim plans to join the Navy — likes to vacation in upper Michigan —favorite food is apple pie — pet peeve, a perplexing algebra test.

MARION LUCILLE OLSON

GAA, 2, 3, 4; Forum, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Tri-Y, 2, 3; President, 4; Publications, 3, 4; Library Board, 2, 3; Home Rom Secretary, 2

Marion's proudest possession is her GAA sweater—believes General MacArthur is the most successful figure today — would like to travel to Hawaii.

MARY GERALDINE O'MEARA

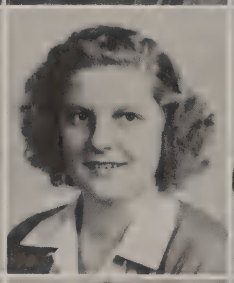
Tri-Y, 4; Commercia, 4

"Gerry" plans to be a secretary after graduation — Harry James and the song "Stardust" are her favorites along musical lines — likes to vacation in Wisconsin.

PATRICIA FRANCES PACKARD

French, 3; Tri-Y, 3, 4

Pat plans to enter Purdue University — enjoyed movie "Wake Island"—hobby is collecting dance programs —motto is "nothing is as bad as it seems."



DOROTHY ANN PADON

8-5-3, 4; Commercia, 4

Dorothy wants to meet Jimmy Doolittle —pet peeve, noisy gum chewers—considers her dog her proudest possession—likes to vacation in upper Michigan.

BARBARA ANN PAGEL

Commercia, 3, 4; Tri-Y, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4

"Barb's" plans for the future include business college — would like to see the beautiful scenery in Canada — dislikes a person who argues.

MARION MAE PEARSALL

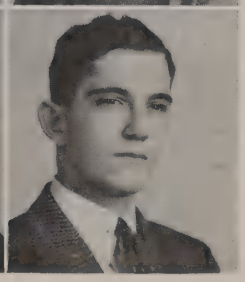
A Cappella, 3, 4; Commercia, 3, 4; Tri-Y, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 2; Secretary, 4

"Live and let live" is Marion's motto — would like to travel in South America—wants to join the WAVEs — has enjoyed A Cappella choir.

BETTY JEAN PEASE

Commercia, 3, 4

Betty plans to be a stenographer — believes in looking on bright side of life — wants to travel in California—proudest possession, her watch.



GEORGE PEPLOS

"Curly's" philosophy in high school has been "Learn all you can" — would like to join Quartermaster Corps of the Army — dislikes untruthfulness in anyone.

SENIORS

ROBERT
JOHN
PERKINS

Hi-Y, 3, 4; Band Manager, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Vice-President, 4; Home Room President, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3

"Perkie" plans to study engineering at Purdue University—has enjoyed being in the band in high school—wants to travel in New York.

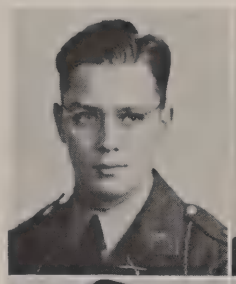
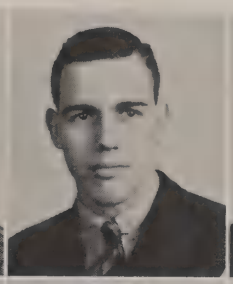
WALLACE
ARTHUR
PERRETT

French, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4

"Polly's" aim has been to get the most out of school — enjoys the North woods for a vacation — believes school helped him become a better musician.

RICHARD
PESAVENTO

"To do my best" has been Dick's motto — enjoys vacationing on Lake Michigan — considers as his greatest achievement in high school the ability to understand others.

ROBERT
PETERS

Band, 2, 3, 4

"Pete" lists Lake Kenosha as his favorite vacationing spot — enjoys a person with a sense of humor — proudest possession is his speed boat.

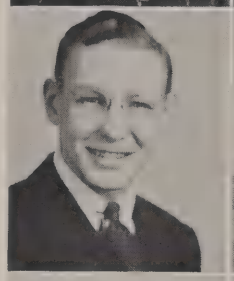
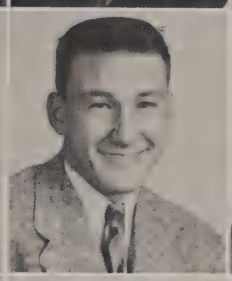
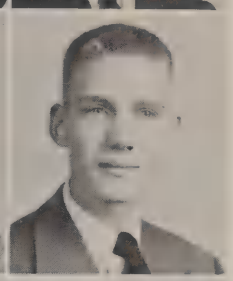
LANE
ALLEN
PETERSON

"Pete" wants to join the Navy — ambition is to travel around the United States — would like to change places with General MacArthur — motto, "Stick it out."

JACK
CARL
PFEIFFER

Euclidian, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President, 2, 4

"Live for today" has been Jack's motto in school — wants to join the Army Air Corps — lists chemistry as the most valuable subject in high school.

GRETCHEN
PHILLIPS

GAA, 2, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary, 2, 3; Treasurer 4; ROTC Sponsor, 3

"Dutch" likes to vacation in Canada — plans to attend Smith College—favorite food is devil's food cake — lists reading as most enjoyable way to relax.

PHYLLIS
MARY
PICKERING

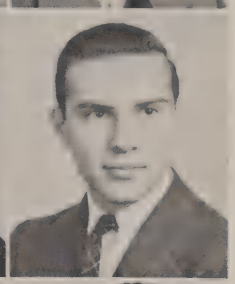
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American, 2, 3,; 8-5-3, 4; Tri-Y, 4; Home Room Secretary, 3

South America and Mexico appeal to "Phyl" as vacationing spots — an unfair person is her pet peeve — "Speak for yourself" is her motto.

OWEN WAYNE
POLLARD

Pan-American, 2, 4; President, 3; Commercia, 3; Euclidian, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Student Council, 2, 3

Owen wants to change places with J. P. Morgan — plans to take an engineering course at Purdue — most embarrassing experience, missing a cue in the Junior class play.



EUGENE
ALBERT
PONTIUS

Commercia, 3; President, 4; Track, 4; "R" Club, 4

"Gene" plans to join the Army Air Corps—believes that Doolittle is the greatest pilot in this war — has enjoyed commercial subjects in high school.

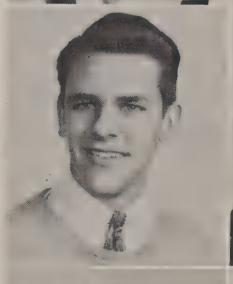
BETSY
JANE
PRICE

Commercia 3

"Bets" enjoys eating hamburgers and French fries — would like to travel to the West Coast and Hawaiian Islands — considers friends her most valuable possession.

VIRGINIA
PROVENZANO

Virginia received much enjoyment from her literature classes — would like to travel to the East—favorite food is pineapple — proudest possession, her locket.



RAYMOND
CARTER
PUGH

Ray wants to join the Army Air Corps — lists movies as his favorite way of relaxing —has enjoyed ROTC training in high school.

RUBY
LOUISE
QUIST

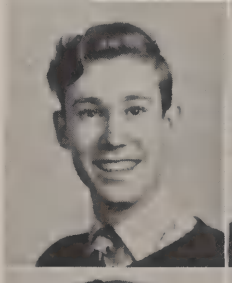
8-5-3, 4; Tri-Y, 4

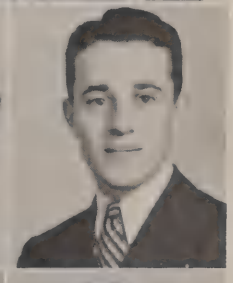
Ruby plans to become a nurse — enjoys listening to Strauss waltzes — would like to go to Europe after the war — hobby is operating ouija board.

GERALD
EUGENE
RAASCH

Band, 2, 3; Vice-President, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Euclidian, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4; Student Council, 2, 3; Home Room President, 2, 4; ;Class President, 3

"You get out of school whatever you put into it" is Gerry's philosophy — will join the Army to help Uncle Sam win the war.





PARTHENA
WADE
RAMSEY

Commercia, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 3

One of "Pat's" greatest ambitions is to meet President Roosevelt — appreciates the co-operation of her teachers — spends her spare moments reading her favorite books.

GEORGIA
RAWES

GAA, 2, 3, 4

"Don't leave for tomorrow what you can do today" has been Georgia's motto—plans to become a beauty operator — favorite book is "Good Earth".

BERNARD
PETER
REESE

Band 2, 3, 4; Chemistry 4; R.O.T.C. Lieutenant 4; Basketball 4;

"Pete's ambition is to see Berlin and Tokio through a bomb sight — motto has been "Get as much education as possible" —considers his ROTC training very valuable.

SENIORS

NITZA ANTONETTE RETSINAS
Glee 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Student Council 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Home Room President 4;
"Live and let live" has been Nitza's motto in high school — wants to go into nurse training at St. Anthony's hospital — enjoyed commercial subjects.

SHIRLEY MAE REUM
ABL, 4; Tri-Y, 2; Glee, 2, 3; Home Room Secretary, 2, 3, 4
"Look before you leap" has been "Lee's" philosophy in high school — would like to join the WAVEs — enjoyed being in the Junior class play.

ROBERT DWIGHT REYNOLDS
Bob enjoys vacationing in northern Minnesota — favorite food is ice cream — would like to be a gunner on a Navy bomber — proudest possession, his radio.

HARRY ALAN RICHARDS
Forum, 2, 3, 4; Circulation Manager Owl, 2, Annual, 3, Associate Editor, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4
Harry likes to vacation in northern Wisconsin — has enjoyed his work on the publications in high school — is a great admirer of President Roosevelt.

VIRGINIA RICHARDS
A Cappella, 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3
"Ginny" hopes to go to Rockford College or enter nurse training — has received more from her English courses than from others—likes to listen to popular music.

PHYLLIS ELLEN RIEDESEL
Home Room Secretary, 4
Phyllis hopes to spend a vacation at a ranch in Wyoming — plans to enter college —enjoys knitting while listening to the radio.

RUTH ELIZABETH RIELLY
Tri-Y, 4; Girls Rifle Team, 3; 8-5-3, 4; Commercia, 3
Ruth would like to live in Texas — her pet peeve is insincere people — believes General MacArthur to be the most successful figure in the world today.

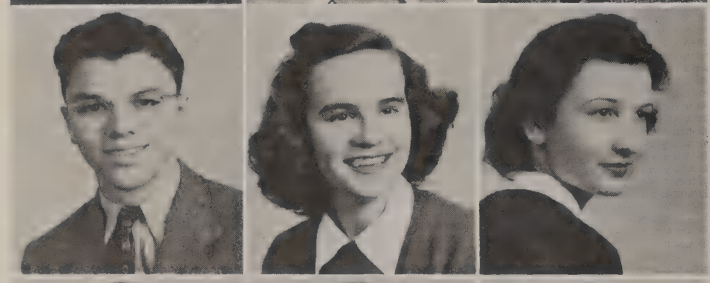
HELEN JEANETTE RITCHIE
Social Arts, 2, 3; Vice-President, 4; Commercia, 3, 4
Helen lists Canada as her favorite vacationing spot — wants to become a member of the WAACs — has enjoyed her commercial subjects in high school.

HELEN JANE ROBERTSON
Mono, 2, 3; 8-5-3, 3
Helen wants to travel to California — plans to enter the University of Illinois—has learned to figure things for herself in high school.

VIRGIL LEE RODD
Virgil considers Hawaii the perfect vacationing spot — admires President Roosevelt — wants to join the Navy — has enjoyed his ROTC training in high school.

MAXINE ANN RODERICK
8-5-3, 4; Publication, 4
To attend Rockford College, then enter nurse training is "Macky's" ambition — for relaxation, she chooses horseback riding and tennis—motto is "Live and let live".

EDWARD JAMES RODGERS
8-5-3, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3; Chemistry, 4; Publications, 4; Football, 2, 3;
"A friend in need is a friend indeed" is Eddie's motto — admires courage and tenacity of General MacArthur — favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey's.



RICHARD EUGENE ROE
Debate, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Forum, 4; Band, 2, 3; Glee, 4; Honorary Musical Society, 3; President, 4; Home Room Vice President, 3
Dick has enjoyed being the school organist — plans to enter University of Illinois to study law — admires Thomas E. Dewey because of his successes as an attorney.

PATRICIA ANN ROSENBURG
ABL, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2; Pan-American, 3, 4; Owl, 3; Curtain, 2; Forum, 4
"Pat" wishes to go where most tourists do not, such as Morocco, Egypt, Arabia and China — prefers the WAFs — enjoys music of Xavier Cugat.

RAMONA ROSER
Mono, 2, 4; Commercia, 3; Curtain 3
Ramona believes that one should follow the Golden Rule — plans to attend comptometer school — pet peeve, people who are late for appointments.

JOHN OVINGTON ROSS
Golf, 2; Swimming, 2, 4; Forum, 3; "R" Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry, 4; Euclidian, 2, 4; Hi-Y, 4
"J. O." would like to have met Pasteur — plans to study engineering at Purdue — rages when an injustice is done to someone — proudest possession, a camping outfit.

NANCY VIRGINIA ROSS
GAA, 2; Captain, 3, 4; Home Room Vice President, 2; Pan-American, 3, 4
Nancy wants to travel in California or Mexico — plans to attend art school — is an admirer of General MacArthur — favorite song, "Stardust".

PHYLLIS JUNE RUSSELL
Tri-Y, 3, 4; Home Room President, 4
The motto of "Pee Wee" is "Make the best of everything" — pet peeve, people who won't admit they are wrong — proudest possession, her diary.

TYPICAL ACTIVITIES

Each year every senior home room nominates three girls as their representatives in the D.A.R. contest. A student committee then selects the three girls most often nominated, and the seniors vote on these three.

Lucy Goetz, Jill Floden, the runners up this year, are shown as they congratulated Polly Stone, the winner. Polly was given a chance for a trip to Washington under the auspices of the D.A.R

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BETTY JOSEPHINE SARTINO

Commercia, 3, 4

Betty would like to take a trip to California or New York — favorite book is "Gone With the Wind"—ambition is to join the WAVEs.

JOSEPHINE A. SARTINO

Commercia, 3

Josephine's motto is "Do the best you can in everything you do" — being interrupted while speaking irks her — favorite musical composition, "Manhattan Serenade".

PRISCILLA ANN SCALISE

Commercia, 3, 4

"Pris" would like to meet Hitler — wants to travel around the world to see how the other half lives — motto is "Live and learn".

DONNAGENE JANICE SCHREINER

Commercia, 4

"Donna's" motto is "Always play square" — ambition is to be another Florence Nightengale — enjoys the music of Wayne King and the song "White Christmas".

ALICE JUANITA SCHWARTZ

8-5-3, 2

"To do my best" has been Juanita's motto in high school — wants to join the WAVEs — would enjoy traveling in South America.

BETSY LOUISE SCONE

French, 2, 4; President, 3; 8-5-3, 2; Pan-American, 3, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 3

Betsy would like to travel to Spain, France and Russia to observe their social conditions — plans to attend Chicago University — enjoyed the movie "Pygmalion".

ROBERT SEVERSON

His home made short wave receiver is Bob's proudest possession — plans to enter Army Signal Corps — would like to travel to Yellowstone National Park.

MARGARET MARY SHELDEN

ABL, 3; President, 4; Forum, 3; Treasurer, 4; Owl, 2, 3; Feature Editor, 4; National Honor Society, 4

Marg will attend the University of Michigan — writes a letter a day and acts in U.S.O. plays to help win war — considers her Owl training valuable.

SUZANNE DAVID SHELLENBERGER

ABL, 4; Secretary, 3; Pan-American, 3; Home Room Secretary, 2, 4; Vice-President, 3

"Tudie" has an ambition to take a canoe trip through Alaska — plans to attend University of Illinois—would like to join the WAVEs.

SENIORS

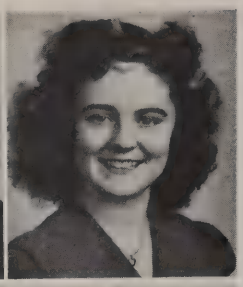
ODESSA
SHEPARD

Odessa wants to meet Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — enjoys reading mystery stories — motto has been "Always paddle your own canoe" — pet aversion, conceited people.

GERALD
KENT
SINNETT

8-5-3, 4; Commercia, 2; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Owl, 2, 3; Advertising Manager, 4; Home Room President, 2

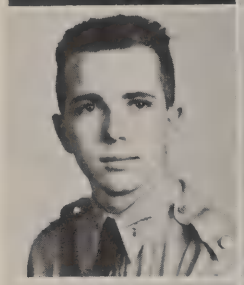
Jerry possesses a jacket worn by a friend in the Eagle Squadron of the RAF — would like to enlist in Air Corps — admires Jimmy Doolittle.



RAE
ANN
SITES

8-5-3, 4; Commercia, 4; Honorary Musical Society, 3, 4

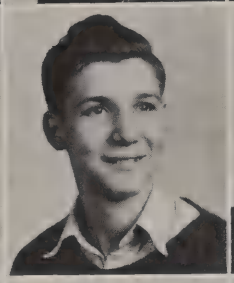
"Do your best" has been Rae's motto in school — likes to travel in California — lists her typewriter as her proudest possession — collects post cards.



ROWLAND
ELMER
SMITH

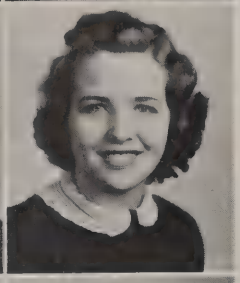
8-5-3, 4; Euclidean, 2, 3; President, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. First Lieutenant, 4

Rowland wants to be a pilot in the Army Air Corps—lists the northern part of Wisconsin as his favorite vacationing spot — has enjoyed ROTC.



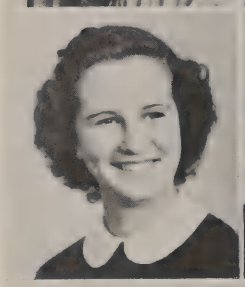
JOSEPH
MICHAEL
SOLA

Joe would like to meet Captain Eddie Rickenbacker — plans to enter the Army Air Corps upon graduation — lists pineapple as his favorite food.



KATHERINE
ELIZABETH
SPARACINO

"Butch" prefers the lake as a vacationing place — for the future plans office work — does not like to see two plaids worn together.



PEARL
CATHERINE
SPILLARE

"Biff" believes in making everyone her friend — plans to enter business school — pet peeve is feather bobs left straight — has made new friends in high school.

LENORA
JUNE
SPOONER

Monitor, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Glee, 4; Music Appreciation, 4

"Lee" thinks the many friends she has made is the most valuable thing she received from high school—dislikes conceited people — dotes on graham cracker tarts.

FLORA
CUTLER
STANBERY

French, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; 8-5-3, 2; Treasurer, 3; Secretary, 4; ROTC Sponsor, 3

Flora's favorite forms of relaxing are reading or playing golf—proudest possessions are her family, health, and friends — favorite vacation spot, a golf course.

RICHARD
ROBERT
STANTON

Latin, 2; Student Council, 3; Home Room Vice President, 2, 4; ROTC Lieutenant, 4

Dick believes his ROTC training has given him a sense of responsibility and leadership — favorite foods are chop suey and blueberry pie — wants to travel in Canada.

SHIRLEY
MAE
STEFFA

8-5-3, 2; Commercia, 3, 4

Shirley's desire is to travel in Scandinavian countries after the war — admires a teacher with a sense of humor — favorite song is "White Christmas".

MARSHALL
STONE

8-5-3, 4; Hi-Y, 4

"Bud" says, "Don't ever take anything for granted" — would like to join the Air Corps — considers Wendell Willkie most successful person in the world today.

POLLY
ANN
STONE

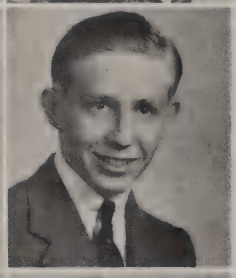
GAA, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Captain, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Home Room President, 2, 3; Secretary, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

Polly thinks high school helped her learn to co-operate with people — relaxes by knitting—believes, "If you smile the world smiles with you."

ELIZABETH
EDITH
SUTTIE

8-5-3, 2; Curtain, 3; Commercia, 3, 4

Elizabeth believes "Anything worth doing is worth doing well" — has an ambition to travel to New York — favorite foods are steak and ice cream.



DUANE
ELMER
SWANBERG

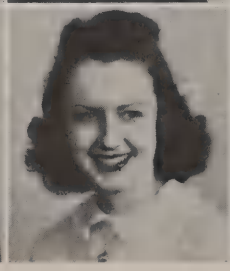
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4

"Dewey" likes to hunt and fish in Colorado and Canada — a person who never has a pencil is his pet peeve — proudest possession, five tires.

JOHN
BENJAMIN
SWANN

8-5-3, 3; Commercia, 2; Band, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4

Jack advises "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" — plans to enter the Signal Corps—considers Winston Churchill most successful figure today.



MARGIE
MARIE
SWIFT

Margie would like to meet Mrs. Roosevelt — her ambition is to be a success in the business world — favorite food is steak supreme.

LOIS
ARLENE
TAPPE

French, 2, 3, 4; President, 3; Treasurer, 4; AB[illegible], 4; Forum, 3; Treasurer, 4; Publications, 3; Annual Editor, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4

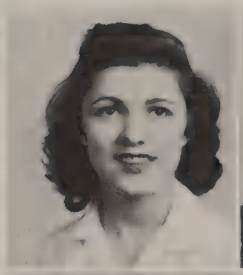
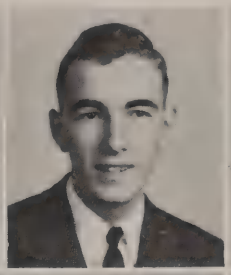
Lois is an admirer of Deanna Durbin—wants to go to California — would like to attend the University of Wisconsin — favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey's.

SENIORS

JEAN VIRGINIA TAUBERT
Girls Glee, 3
Jean's philosophy is "Why worry?"—plans to be a private secretary — favorite song is "Alexander's Ragtime Band" — ambition is to travel to Hawaii.

GEORGE PETER TAYLOR
Hi-Y, 4; Student Council, 3; Secretary, 4; R.O.T.C. Captain, 4; National Honor Society, 4
"Pete" plans to enter the University of Illinois — ambition is to be a successful businessman — would change places with any air force pilot.

RUTH MAE THIES
Mono, 3
Ruth's favorite way of relaxing is reading in bed — plans to be a comptometer operator—enjoyed her bookkeeping classes—wants to meet Glenn Miller.

LAWRENCE CHARLES THOMAS
Commercia, 2; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C., 2, 3; Lieutenant, 4
Lawrence wants to be a captain on a P.T. boat — likes to vacation in Canada or Northern Wisconsin — proudest possession is his car.

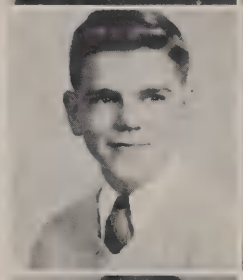
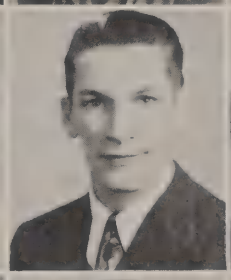
MARGARET ROSEMARY THOMAS
Curtain Club, 3; 8-5-3, 4
"Tommy" would like to meet Jascha Heifetz—plans to attend a teacher's college to study music — her proudest possession is her violin.

LUCILLE IRENE THOMPSON
"Lucy's" motto is, "Always do the best you can" — lists lemon pie and chicken as favorite foods — proudest possession, a picture of her mother.

JACK TOLMIE
Football manager, 3; Hi-Y, 4
Jack would like to meet Glenn Miller — wants to vacation in Canada — relaxes by sleeping — pet peeve, two-faced women — considers 13 his lucky number.

ROBERT THEODORE TOOLEY
Football, 2, 3, 4; R-Club, 3; President, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Band, 2, 3; Treasurer, 4; Junior Class Vice President, 3
"Do not take too much for granted" has been Bob's motto — would like to own a pineapple plantation in Hawaii — is an admirer of General MacArthur.

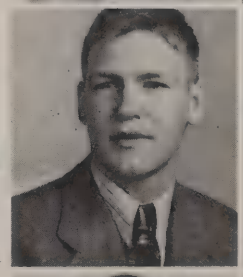
CHARLOTTE MARY TOOMEY
Commercia Club, 3, 4; Tri-Y, 4
Charlotte's philosophy is, "Laugh and the world laughs with you" — likes to spend her vacations in Wisconsin — ambition is to become a private secretary.

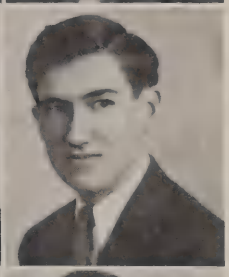



WILLIAM LINDSAY TOWNS
Euclidean Circle, 3; Football, 3; Cheerleader, 4; Chemistry, 4; Hi-Y, 4
Lindsay believes that in cheating you cheat yourself — would like to change places with any naval flyer — favorite vacation trip is through the West.

MARY JANE TRACY
GAA, 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 4; Tri-Y, 2; Mono, 2
"Tracy" enjoys vacationing in Dayton, Ohio — plans to enter nurse training at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago — swimming is favorite way of relaxing.

PAUL ELMER TRAUM
National Honor Society, 3; President, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Forum, 3, 4; Owl Editor, 4
Paul's favorite form of relaxation is listening to the radio — enjoys whipped cream on any food — believes experience on publications has given him a practical education.

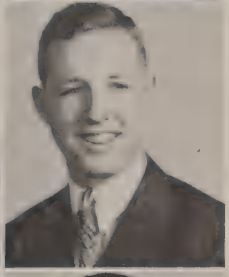




ROBERTA JANE TRISCH
GAA, 4; French, 4; Forum, 4; Publications, 4
"Bobbie" believes in studying while you can — would like to travel all over the United States — proudest possession, her Hi-Y sweetheart pin.

EVELYN DEAN VAN STEENBURGH
Mono, 2; Debate, 3; Forum, 3, 4; Pan-American, 3, 4; ABC, 4
High school has given "Steeny" a broader outlook on life—plans to major in languages in college — knits or listens to the radio during spare time.

MAURICE JOHN VAUSE
8-5-3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Euclidian Circle, 4; Hi-Y, 4; R Club, 4; Home Room Vice President, 2.
In the future, Jack plans to join the Army — wants to meet Rita Hayworth — philosophy is "Think things over before going headlong into them."

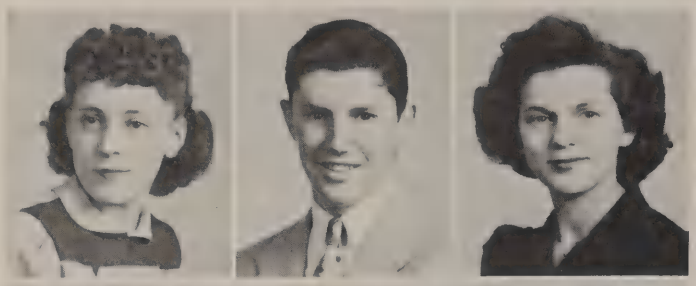


VIRGINIA MAE VESTAL
Social Arts, 4
"Ginny" hopes to become a secretary — enjoys lying in bed and listening to the radio — has had fun and made many friends in high school.

BETTY KATHERINE VOGEN
Social Arts, 2, 3; Commercia, 3
Betty advises never put off until tomorrow what you can do today — plans a nursing career — enjoys vacationing in Florida — favorite food is oysters.

ROSS JAY WAGNER
Pan-American, 3, 4
Ross is one of the many admirers of General Douglas MacArthur — plans to join the Army Air Corps — favorite book is "Voice of Bugle Ann."

SENIORS



RENEE WALDO

Renee plans to enter nurse training and her ambition is to be an Army Nurse — wants to vacation in Hawaii —enjoys music of Dick Jurgens.

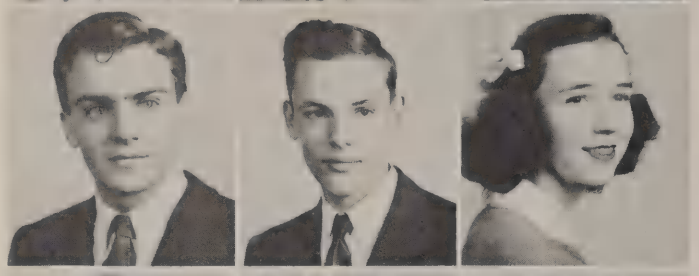
RONALD JOY WEBSTER

Ronald enjoyed his physical science classes the most in high school — spends spare time playing baseball or football — wants to join the Army Air Corps.

WANDA WEIDA WINIFRED

Mono, 2; Pan-American, 2; Curtain, 4; Commercia, 3

Wanda spends her spare time reading — plans to be a stenographer after graduation — likes the song "White Christmas" — proudest possession is her watch.



DAVID ROBIE WELSCH

Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; "R" 2, 3, 4; Home Room President, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Athletic Scholarship, 3, 4

"Dave" plans to enter medical school — his favorite vacationing spot is in the Canadian woods — prefers the Naval Air Corps — has enjoyed his chemistry classes.

EDWARD WARREN WESTBROOK

ROTC Captain, 4; Hi-Y, 4

To be in the Army Air Corps is "Teds" ambition — has helped Uncle Sam by being a messenger at the control center — favorite food is French fries.

JANET CHRISTINE WESTERMAN

ABL, 3; Treasurer, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Euclidian, 3, 4; Vice President, 2; Forum, 4; Home Room Secretary, 3, 4

"Jan" admires John Kieran and would like to have his remarkable knowledge and sense of humor — spends her spare time sewing and knitting.

LORETTA RUBY WHITE

"Whitey's" motto is "Laugh and be happy" — believes music of Ozzie Nelson is tops — enjoyed her physical education classes — plans to be a stenographer.

STELLA MARCELLA WHITE

Commercia, 2; Home Room Treasurer, 4

"Live and learn" is Stella's philosophy — would like to meet George Montgomery— considers Florida an ideal vacationing spot — plans to do office work.

MILTON LE ROY WHITNEY

Track, 2

"Be prepared" is Milton's philosophy — would like to travel to Argentina to see how it compares with the United States — proudest possession is an electric guitar.

REGINALD WHITSON

Football, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 2, 3; Music Appreciation, 2; ROTC, 3, 3; Captain, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Vice President, 3

"Reg" plans to go to college and study chemical engineering— proudest possession is ROTC Merit bars — would like to change places with an RAF pilot.

ARDIS ANITA WILD

Ardis wishes to become a nurse — wants to travel in Hawaii and Alaska — relaxes by reading—considers her naturally curly hair her proudest possession.

STUART GORDON WILLIAMS

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well" believes Stuart— would like to change places with some officer in the Army Air Corps — admires General MacArthur.

DOROTHY LOUISE WILLIAMSON

French, 3; Secretary, 4; ABL, 3, 4; Curtain, 2; Music Appreciation, 3; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; 8-5-3, 3, 4.

"Live and learn" is Dode's philosophy — rates golf as favorite spare time activity — plans to attend the University of Illinois — enjoyed French in high school.

HARRY WILLIAMSON

8-5-3, 2, 3, 4

Harry would like to travel to China—thinks Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is most successful figure in world today — wants to attend the Art Institute in Chicago.

JOAN WILLOUGHBY

Music Appreciation, 3, 4; Modern Madrigals, 3, 4; A Cappella, 2, 3, 4; Glee, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Musical Society, 2, 3, 4

"Life is what you make it" is Joan's philosophy — plans to attend a music conservatory — doesn't want to change places with anyone—favorite song, "The Rosary."

SALLYMAY WILSON

Forum Vice President, 4; ABL, 4; Publications, 4; Home Room Treasurer, 3

"Willy" admires Maureen Daly, author of "Seventeenth Summer"—plans to attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison — would like to travel in Europe.

BETTY ELAINE WINCHESTER

Commercia, 3; Home Room Secretary, 4

Betty wants to travel to Canada, Mexico, and South America — favorite way to relaxing is to read a good book — proudest possession, her golf set.

IRENE VIRGINIA WITTE

A Cappella, 4; Pan-American, 3, 4; ABL, 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4

Irene would like to travel to South America to study ruins of Inca civilization—considers friends her most valuable possession — plans to attend college.

TYPICAL ACTIVITIES

A favorite course with the students and one of the most often-elected in the senior year is chemistry. In the picture above, four typical seniors are shown conducting an experiment in their third hour chemistry class. Editha Dusher, Russell Bellone, are carefully weighing the chemicals while Marion Olson is setting up the experiment and Dick Jones reads the directions from the chemistry manual.

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RUTH MYRTLE WOLF

Commercia, 3; 8-5-3, 4; Music Appreciation, 4; Tri-Y, 4; Chemistry, 4

Ruth has enjoyed her chemistry most of all — believes "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"—favorite orchestra, Meridith Wilson's.

JANICE RUTH WOLTER

Glee Treasurer, 2; President, 3, 4; Music Appreciation, 4; Vice President, 2; Treasurer, 3; Honorary Musical Society, 2, 4; Secretary, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4

Jan plans to go to Lake Forest College to study to be a lawyer's secretary — would like to travel in England — has enjoyed her mathematics class.

ROSETTA ALICE WOLTER

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Glee, 4; Mono, 3, 4

"Do your best at all times" is Rosetta's philosophy — would like to go to Hawaii — admires General MacArthur for his wonderful ability as a leader.

MARYJANE WOOD

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Y, 3; French, 3, 4; Commercia, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice President, 4

"Woodie" lists her friends as her most valuable possession — would like to travel in England—believes that fairness is always important.

HOWARD WESLEY WYSONG

"Howie" predicts the war will be over by Christmas, 1943 — wants to join the Marines — lists his Packard as his most valuable possession.

JANE YAHRMARKT

Tri-Y, 2, 3

Jane would like to see a World Federation formed—wants to vacation in Sun Valley—has helped Uncle Sam by working in a defense plant.

CAMILLA EMILY YOUNG

GAA, 2, 3, 4

"Have your fun while you're young" is Cam's motto — names her rifle as her proudest possession — spends most of her spare time in sports.

KENNETH STEVE YOUNGMAN

Euchidan, 4; Chemistry, 4; Hi-Y, 4

Kenny lists aviation as his favorable subject — plans to join Army Air Corps — enjoys the music of Fred Waring's orchestra — proudest possession, an aviation trophy.

BETTY JEAN ZIPSE

Commercia, 3, 4

"Do your best" has been Betty's motto in high school — lists movies as her favorite spare time activity — would like to join the WAVEs.

APPRECIATION

At the end of the school year, a dream comes true for the staff of the Annual. They see the fruits of their many hours of labor, the new yearbook, become a reality. No one person or groups of persons can be held responsible for this dream come true, for a host of people have contributed to the success of the yearbook. Of course, no Annual could be produced without the support of their printer, photographers, and engraver. The staff of the 1943 West High Annual was very fortunate to have the skilled help of Thrift Printing and Publishing Company, Rockford Illustrating Company, Waldsmith Commercial Studios, Charles V. Weise photography department, and David J. Molloy Cover Company. Miss Floy E. Dentler and her art students, Sam Miller, Peter Triola, Anthony Arbisi, Dale Arneson, Charles Walmsley, Joe Mulaie, and Richard Canova worked long and hard to make the Annual's aviation motif attractive. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the athletic and military departments and all the clubs and other school organizations which helped finance the yearbook gave unstinted cooperation. The active interest and encouragement given by the student subscribers was very encouraging to the staff. Last but not least, the 118 business men and business firms so generously subscribed to the advertising section were invaluable in financing the Annual. To all of these persons, and to both the editorial and advertising staffs who gave untiringly of their time and efforts, the editor, the business manager, and the adviser wish to express their sincere gratitude and thanks.

All these groups have done their utmost to maintain the high degree of excellence which has been synonymous with former Rockford High School Annuals which from 1922-1940 won All American Ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association and from 1935-1940, six Medalist ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The West High Annuals have upheld this high standard by receiving First Class Honor Ratings from both the National Scholastic and the Columbia Scholastic Associations.

(Left to right) Leona Youngquist, Clara Lou Stiles, Marajean Pedlow, Margaret O'Connell, Marilyn Peacock, Marilyn Anderson, Jacqueline Arnold, Elisabeth Barkey; (standing) Corinne Johnson.

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"If you want to kill any idea in the world today, get a committee to working on it."

Each Christmas the musical organizations present the Annual Christmas assembly. The band, orchestra, and choral groups spend many weeks preparing for this program, one of the outstanding programs of the year. Two assemblies are presented, half of the school attending the first and the remainder attending the last. Polly Stone, who posed as the Virgin Mother Mary during the carol singing period, is shown (upper right) **The week of December 14 to 18 was devoted to special programs about Asiatic countries. The program featured show case exhibits, special menus in the cafeteria, and an assembly by Mr. James Henry White who gave an illustrated travelogue-lecture—"With the Camera in an Enchanted Empire." Shown (above) with Mr. White is Joan Willoughby who modeled a Chinese costume.**To promote the Red Cross membership campaign, the Student Council sponsored a horse race. At a given signal over the public address system, money was collected and membership cards were passed out. The first room to complete the work and to notify the office won. Shown (right) studying the results of the race are Jane Link, Lois Bendes, Jacqueline Beauchamp, Lucy Goetz, and Phyllis Russell.**Students who volunteer to help Miss Davis in the library during their vacant periods and also before and after school receive credits for this work. Shown (below) performing their tasks are (left to right) Mary Acquilone, Lawrence Cicio, Jean Carley, and Angie Fuca.

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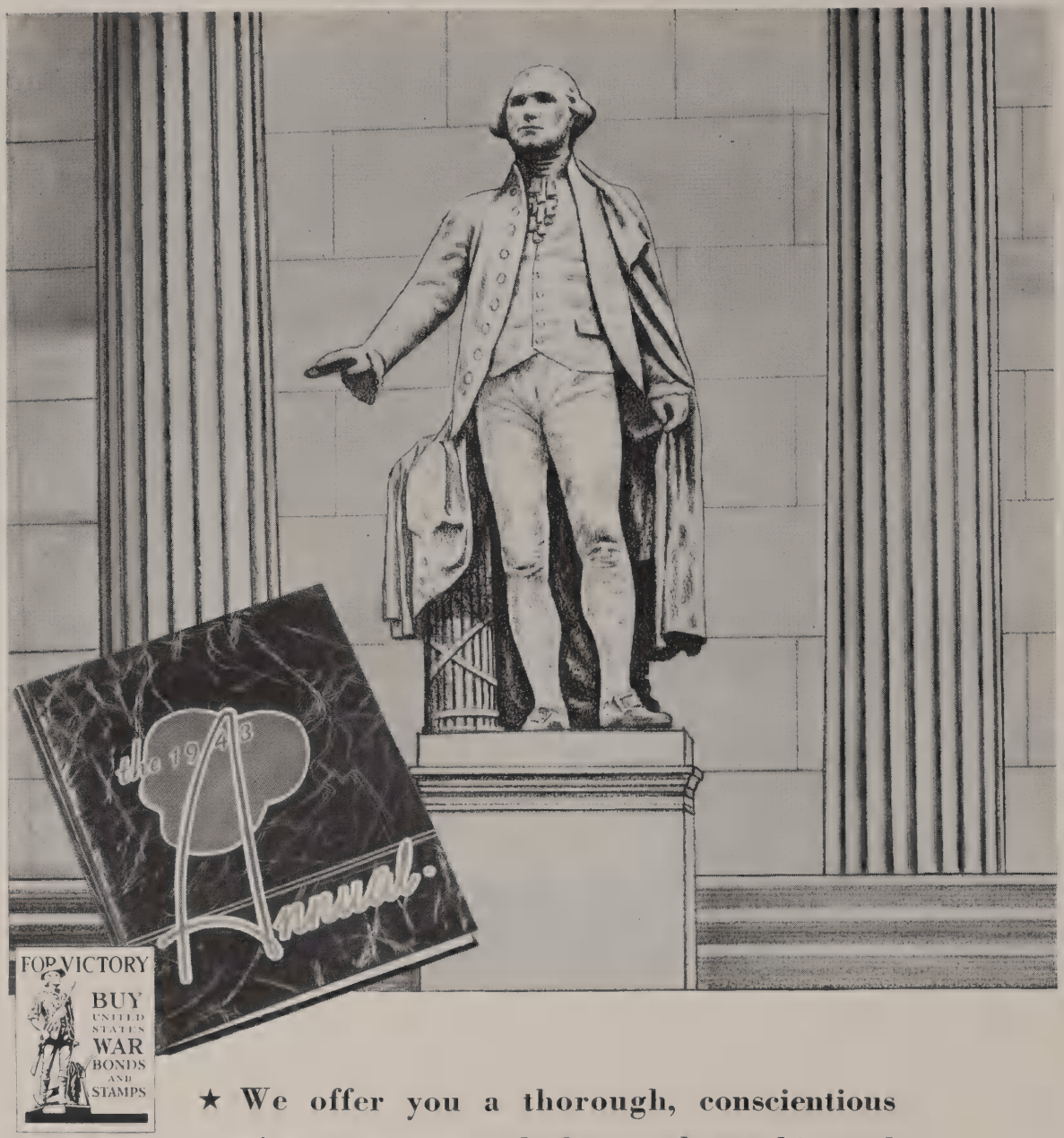

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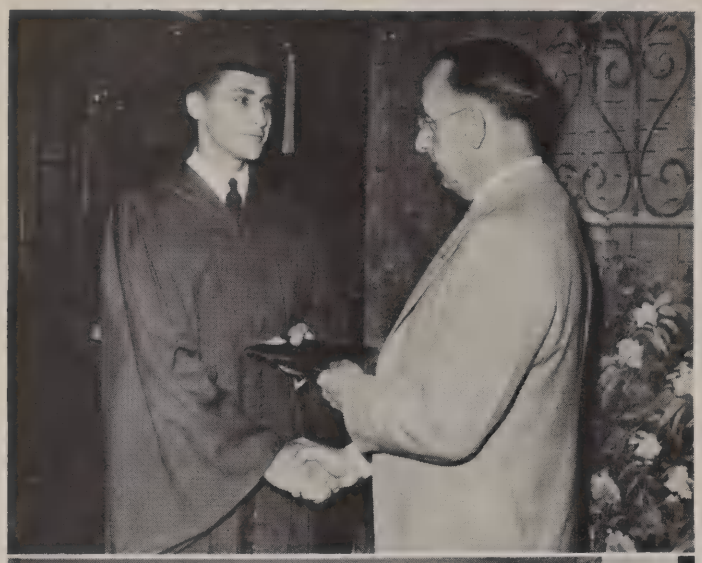
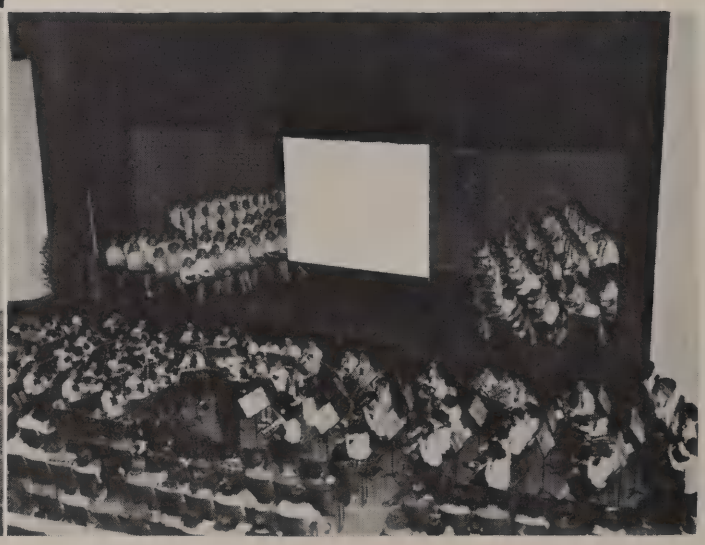


Richard "Dick" McGinnis, senior president of the 1942 class, is shown here receiving his graduation certificate from Mr. Loren Whitehead, president of the school board. Class speakers were "Dick", Jacqueline Arnold, and Roger Reno. Aside from his talk, "Dick" also presented the class banner to the Junior president, Gerald Raasch. The commencement exercises were held in the Coronado on June 12.**The finals of the 1942 senior oratorical contest was presented before the regular assembly group. The three finalists were chosen from a field of eight candidates. Roger Reno, who won first place in the contest, is shown above receiving his cup from Miss Scandroli, debate coach, as Elizabeth Barkey (left) and Joyce Plummer, the other two finalists, look on.**Professor William R. Slaughter, (left) speaker at the Publications Banquet held on March 6, is shown here as he greets Paul Traum, OWL editor, and Harry Richards, an assistant editor of the 1943 Annual. The speaker talked on "The Interview". As he teaches journalism at Northwestern University, he took most of his illustrations from actual experience.**Part of the very beautiful annual Christmas assembly may be seen here. All the choral groups, under the direction of Miss Humphreys, together with the band and orchestra, present this annual program the last day of school. Before the start of the program Christmas carols were thrown upon the screen shown in the middle of the auditorium stage.



"It takes all the fun out of a bracelet if you have to buy it yourself."

Shown with his collection of auto license plates is school engineer, Mr. Bradley Wolfe who donated his entire collection of twenty-nine license plates, to the school during the Student Council drive for old auto plates. Mr. Wolfe who has been saving his plates since 1915 has had the same number since 1921, even on the vehicle tax plates.**Helping Miss Vincent, senior counselor, plan the 12A luncheon last February are shown Margaret Shelden, Gerald Raasch, George Taylor, and Dorothy Anthony. Each year, the graduating 12A's have held a luncheon in which representatives from each home room give both humorous and serious talks. This was the last social gathering of the winter graduating class. **Making the V for victory sign are the members of home room 215, winners of the key campaign sponsored by the student council last semester. Beginning at the front of the line are: Richard Legge, Gerald Harvey, Louise Staggs, Marilyn Unmacht, Marilyn Ross, Shirley Stevens, Virginia Smith, Muriel Sorby, Eleanor Leombruni, Kathryn Stevens, Marilyn Steites, Eileen Steffa, Delores Bubser, Rose Marie Hammes, Clarence Trefz, and Joe Spera.**Several students are seen here modeling various outfits from the down-town stores. Nina Hexter and Arnold R. Nicholson from Mason's gave short explanations on the clothes worn by the models. Among those shown in the picture are Alan Lindstrom, Charles Crowley, Bill Jackson, Phyllis Pickering, Barbara Olson, Suzanne Sanders, Pat Hendersen, and Harris Anderson.

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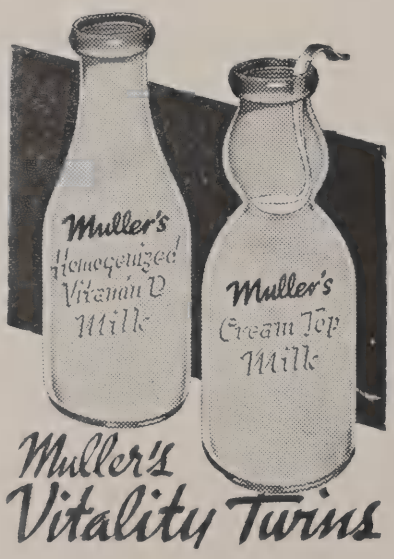

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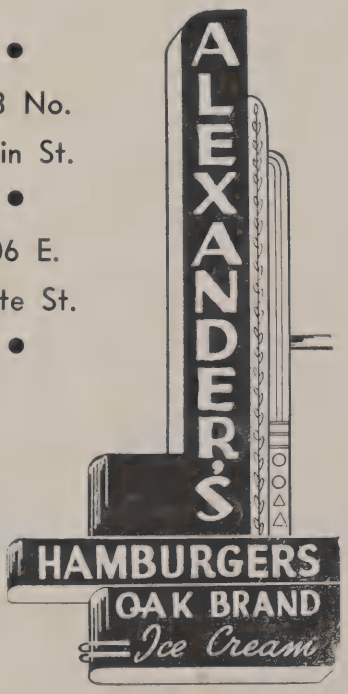

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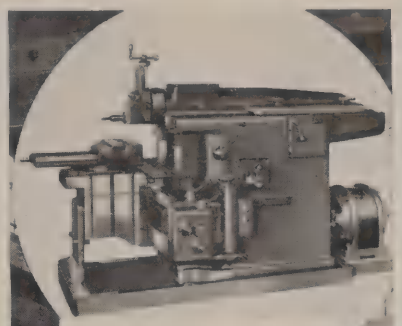

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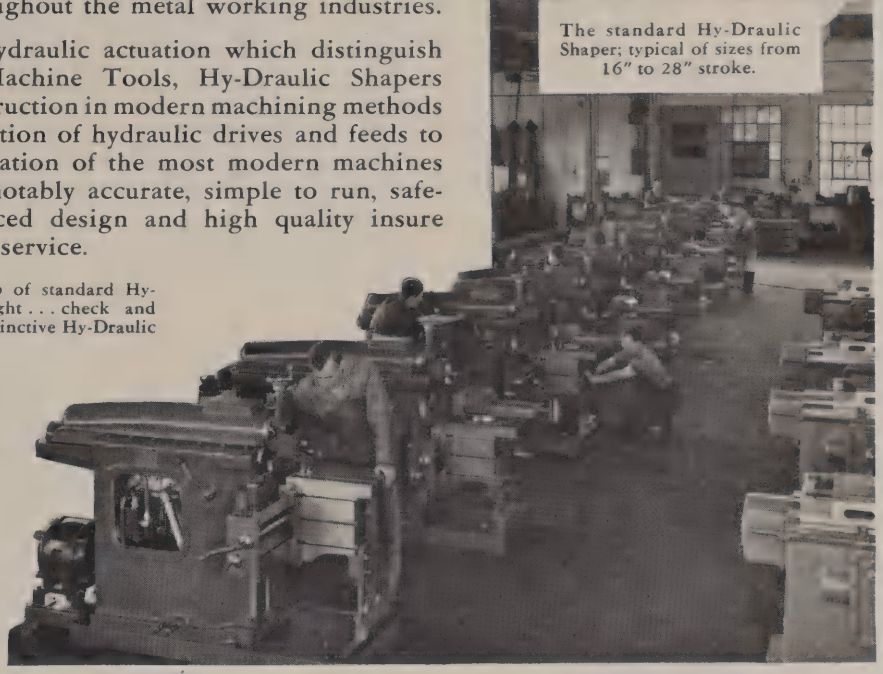

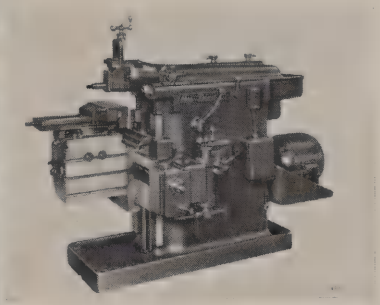

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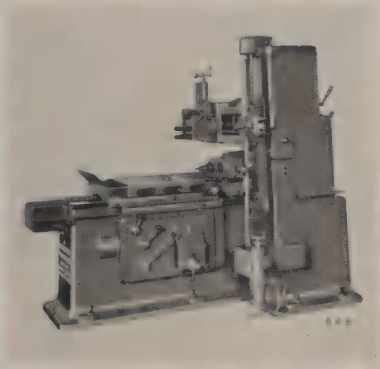

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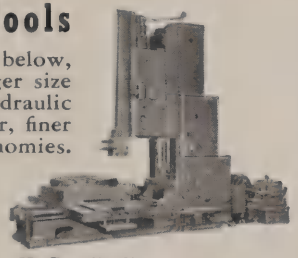

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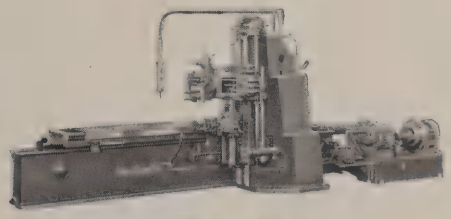

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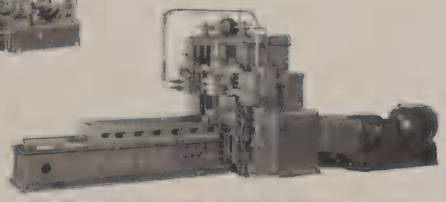

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Dear Susie

I don't think I've written in here yet - but if I have you'll have to bear with me - while I blab on.

Here goes.

You've really been a perfect pal especially in Zool. I. and II. - I've enjoyed sitting with you and gabbing while poor "Tommy" sat up there and tried to keep us quiet.

Well I hope you pass Zool. I don't think I will after this horrible final

bye now

Your Friend

Joy.

Dear Susie
We have had lots of fun this year. don't you think. especially in Latin. See you next year and good luck.
Nancy Shelley

Dear Susie,
We've had some really good times together, and I never will forget girl scouts.
Keep plugging when you are a senior, think of me
Bob Conklin

Well Sue
It seems like your a second sister
Lots of luck next year
Bob
Horner

Hi, Susie -
Hasn't orchestra been fun this year - for getting the challenges - any - how - we will be together next year in orch - until then -
Good luck -
Beany

Dear Susie
Best of luck to a fellow Latin stude.
May the rest of your WHS career be a success
Ken Crandall

Dear Suzie,
Good luck in everything. Never forget your summer camping. I know I never will forget. See you this summer
Peen

Lots of luck, Suzie
Roberta Carlson

Good Luck, Suzie
Rosalie Sodaro
'43

Good Luck and Best Wishes for the future
Connie Cook.

Good Luck in all exams
You have another year of it! (then)
Susie Breckenridge
'44

Suzie,
It's funny we've known each other quite a while, but it seems that we just haven't gotten together much (We've got still Jr. & Sr. years yet!)
Sincerely
Jean Cosson

To a perfect girl. The best of luck
Carolyn Nelson

Hi, Suzie!
Gook buck on this Latin Test. We all need it. Your a grand kid to know!
Your pal,
Rita Foht

Dear Suzie -
Haven't seen much of you around but want to wish you the best of luck - and then some
Shirley Minchester

"Good Luck"
Jens Vourbiotis

To cute, little Suzie,
Its been swell to know you; and I hope we go wading again this summer.
Hi! —
Lillian M.
Can't think of anything to say except there's bugs in here.
Jean Hall
"Puddy"

Wish you luck next year if you still have Mary J. The all need luck with her.
Dick Hare.

Dear Susie,
Gosh can we dance together. Pant. Pant! You sure have been one of my closest pals this year. You sure are a swell kid. Bye
Sug

Late of Lusk
in your following
pals at West.
Joanne Beckeley

Lots of Luck
to a swell kid.
We may come out
to your house yet.
Donna Gregory

Dear Susie
Good Luck
to a sweet
girls that
deserves it
Phyllis
Christensen
"Red"

Suzy - From what I know you are a darn swell girl and a cute sophmore. Best of everything in school next year.
Dick Stanton.

Dear Susie,
Hi! Hockey over
we you anymore twice,
except in Lit. I know
two that I really
like you a hope that
I know, better next
year.
Dick Stanton
"Clarkie"

Dear Suzie:
Well old pal, how are you getting along? I wish I could have seen more of you this year. Where were you hiding? Lots of luck to a grand little girl with the friendly smile.
Caroline Bailey
1943

Dear Suzie,
Since we flunked
so many of the finals,
we will see each
other next year. OK
Good Luck "Max"
Mulford.

Richard Legge
Class of '44"

If you know
French, "De
bonne chance
à vous."
Jacy Major
'43"

Good luck in
Zoology + Orchestra
In everything next
year — To Lidden
H

Tuddy,
I certainly
hope you will be
a good little girl this
summer. Of course you are
always a good girl and it you
Tuddy, I wish you a lot of luck in
the year to follow. I will be seeing
you again next year so hope
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